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SAVED: Hyman Melzer, a painter working on a scaffold at 121 University Place, ran down for a dunking by co-worker Hyman Miller after almost getting "broiled" by the sun. Temperature was 90 degrees when this picture was taken, hottest day of the year. Temperature ranged from 79 degrees at eight a.m. to 91 at five p.m.

Daily Worker Photo by Peter

10c Fare Starts at Midnight

Tonight (Wednesday) at midnight, New York's straphangers will begin paying 10 cents for a subway ride, seven cents for a bus trip, 12 cents for a combined ride. The increase, which will affect millions of New York workers, is by courtesy of Democratic Mayor William O'Dwyer and Republican Governor (and presidential candidate) Thomas E. Dewey—with the help of Michael (Dime) Quill.

The 10-cent fare was announced on April 27 by O'Dwyer, after he had repeatedly pledged that no fare boost

would be instituted without public referendum, and after he had opposed an increase as "not in the best interests of the people."

Paying a dime fare will add up to "a rise in rents of 10 to 15 percent" (O'Dwyer's own words of February, 1948), a \$30 annual wage cut and a \$125,000,000 steal from the straphangers.

The American Labor Party is launching a petition to place on the ballot this November a referendum on restoring the five-cent fare.

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Text of Cominform Communiqué

The text of the Cominform statement on Yugoslavia, as translated from the Czech text published yesterday in the Communist newspaper "Rude Pravo":

1. The Cominform asserts that the leadership of the Yugoslav Communist party has been lately undertaking an entirely wrong policy on the principal questions of foreign and internal politics, which means a retreat from Marxism-Leninism. In connection with that, the Cominform accepts the proceedings, of the central committee of the All-Union Communist party (Bolshevik), which assumed the initiative in unvelling the wrong policy of the central committee of the Communist party of Yugoslavia and especially the wrong policy of Comrades Tito, Kardelj, Djilas and Rankovic.

2. The Cominform finds that the leadership of the Yugoslav Communist party creates a hateful policy in relation to Soviet Russia and to the All-Union Communist party. In Yugoslavia an undignified policy of underestimating Soviet military specialists was allowed. Also, members of the Soviet Army were discredited.

The Soviet private specialists in Yugoslavia were submitted to a special system, under which they were put under guard of the organs of state security and were watched. The same system of guarding and watching was used in the case of the representative of the All-Union Communist party in the Information Bureau, Comrade Judin, and many of the official representatives of Soviet Russia in Yugoslavia.

All these facts prove that the leading persons in the Communist party of Yugoslavia took a standpoint unworthy of Communists, on the line of which they began, to identify the foreign policy of Soviet Russia with that of the imperialistic powers, and they treat Soviet Russia in the same manner as they treat the bourgeois states.

As a result of this anti-Soviet policy in the central committee of the Communist party of Yugoslavia, a slander propaganda borrowed from the arsenal of counter-revolutionary Trotskyism, about the "degeneration" of the All-Union Communist party and about the "degeneration" of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was conducted.

The Cominform condemns these anti-Soviet conceptions of leading members of the Yugoslav Communist party as incompatible with Marxism-Leninism and as suitable for nationalists only.

3. In their policy inside the country, the leaders of the Communist party of Yugoslavia are retreating from positions of the working class and parting from the Marxist theory of class struggle. They deny the fact that capitalist elements in their country are growing, and in connection with it the class struggle is sharpening in the Yugoslav villages.

This denial comes from an opportunist opinion under which, in the period of growing from capitalism toward socialism, class struggle does not sharpen, as is taught by Marxism-Leninism, but gradually ceases to exist, as is asserted by the opportunists of the Bukharin type who were supporters of the theory of peaceful growing of capitalism into socialism.

Yugoslav leading politicians are carrying out a wrong policy in the villages, ignoring the class differentiations in the villages and considered doctrine about classes and class struggle, in spite of the well known Lenin knowledge that a small individualist economy gives birth to capitalism and the bourgeoisie, unceasingly, repeatedly, every day, every hour, elementarily and collectively.

But so far, the political situation in the Yugoslav countryside does not give any reason for self-appeasement and carelessness. In condi-

tions where, as in Yugoslavia, there prevails an individual peasant economy, where there does not exist nationalization of the soil, where there is the law of private property in land and where everybody is allowed to buy and sell land, where in the hands of "kulaks" is concentrated considerable ground, where people are still hired for work and so on, it is not possible to educate a party in the spirit of camouflage of class struggle and appeasement of differences until the party gets disarmed against the difficulties in socialistic progress.

The leading members of the Yugoslav Communist party are slipping off the Marx-Lenin way to the nationalist "kulak" path in the question of the role of the working class, because they believe that peasants are the firmest basis of the Yugoslav state.

Lenin teaches that the proletariat, as the only revolutionary class of consequence in the present society, must be the leader, hegemonous in the fight of all people for a full democratic turnover in the struggle of all workers and exploited against suppressors and exploiters.

Yugoslav leading members are violating this knowledge of Marxism-Leninism.

As regards the peasantry, then in a majority, that means the poor and middle-class peasantry can be or even has become a member of the union with the working class, while the leading role in this union is kept by the working class.

The stated conception of Yugoslav leaders is violating this theory of Marxism-Leninism as is evident, this conception expresses opinions which suit small bourgeois and nationalists but not Marxist-Leninists.

4. The Cominform is sure that the leadership of the Yugoslav Communist Party is revising the Marxist-Leninist theory about the party. According to the theory of Marxism-Leninism, the party is the leading basic power in the country, which has its separate program and does not dissolve in the non-party mass. The party is the highest form of organization and the most important tool of the working class.

In Yugoslavia, on the other hand, the Communist Party is not considered the leading force, but the Peoples Front. The Yugoslav leaders undervalue the role of the Communist Party and, in fact, they leave the party dissolved in the impartial Peoples Front, which includes quite different classes—workers, working peasants with individual economy, kulaks, traders, small factory owners, bourgeoisie, intellectuals, etc.—as well as various political groups including some bourgeois parties.

Yugoslav political leaders are sturdy in denying the wrongness of their conception, that the Communist Party of Yugoslavia—they say—cannot and must not have its special program, but that it has to be content with the program of the Peoples Front.

The fact that in Yugoslavia it is only the Peoples Front which is playing its part on the political scene, whereas the party and its organizations do not act openly under its own name before the people, is not only diminishing the role of the party in the political life of the country, but also undermines the party as an independent political force which is entitled to gain a still greater confidence of the people and take under its influence still broader masses of working people by its open political activity, open propaganda of its opinions and its program. The leading factors of the Yugoslav Communist Party are the faults of

the Russian "Mensheviks," which lie in the dissolving of the Marxist party into an impartial mass organization. All these things prove that there are liquidation tendencies with regard to the Communist Party in Yugoslavia.

The Information Bureau maintains that such a policy of the central committee of the Communist Party of Yugoslavia endangers the very existence of the Communist Party and, after all, contains a danger of degeneration of the Yugoslav People's Republic.

5. The Information Bureau maintains that the bureaucratic regime inside the party which was created by leading Yugoslav factors is pernicious for the life and the progress of the Yugoslav Communist Party. There is no intra-party democracy in the party—the electoral principle is not realized, there is no criticism and self-criticism.

The central committee of the Communist Party of Yugoslavia, in spite of verbal assurances of Comrades Tito and Kardelj, consists mostly not of elected but of co-opted members. The Communist Party is, as a matter of fact, half-legal. The party meetings do not take place, or take place secretly. This fact cannot but undermine the influence of the party in the masses. Such a type of organization of the Yugoslav Communist Party cannot be called otherwise than a sectarian-bureaucratic type.

It leads to a liquidation of the party as an active decisive organism. It carries out military methods within the party, which are very similar to those which had been introduced by Trotsky.

It must not be suffered, when in the Yugoslav Communist Party the rights of the party members are trod upon, when the least criticism of wrong order within the party is followed by cruel reprisals.

The Information Bureau maintains that such a shameful, purely Turkish terroristic regime must not be suffered in a Communist Party. The interest of the very existence and progress of the Yugoslav Communist Party demands the bringing of such a regime to an end.

6. The Information Bureau maintains that the criticism of the central committee of the Communist Party of Yugoslavia, which was carried out by the central committee of the All-Union Communist party (Bolshevik) and by the central committees of other Communist parties as a brotherly help to the Yugoslav Communist party, creates for its leadership all necessary conditions for the speedy correction of the committed faults. But the leaders of the Communist party of Yugoslavia, affected by exaggerated ambition, megalomania and conceit—instead of honestly accepting this criticism and taking the way of Bolshevik correction of the committed faults—received the criticism with dislike, took a hostile standpoint toward it, took an anti-party way of categorical and general denial of their faults, violated the doctrine of Marxism-Leninism about the relation of a political party to its faults and thereby deepened their anti-party faults.

When the Yugoslav leading factors proved unable to refute the criticism of the central committee of the All-Union Communist party (Bolshevik) and the central committees of other brotherly parties, they took a way of direct deception of their party and of the people. They kept the criticism of their wrong policy secret from the party, and from the people, and they kept secret also their actual reasons for settling their accounts with Comrades Zujovic and Hebrang.

In recent days—after the criticism of the faults of the Yugoslav leading factors which was carried out by the central committee of the All-Union Communist party (Bol-

shevik) and of the brother parties—these former tried to put into effect a great many Left-wing provisions—laws—by means of decrees. The Yugoslav leading factors issued in a great hurry new legal provisions about the nationalization of small industry and retail trade, the fulfillment of which is not at all prepared. The speed with which these legal provisions were made can only make the supplying of the Yugoslav population more difficult.

In the same haste they issued a new law about a grain tax on the peasants, which is not well prepared either, and which therefore cannot but disorganize the supplying of the town population with grain.

Finally, they proclaimed in magnificent declarations their love and devotion to the Soviet Union, although it is sufficiently known that they have been carrying out a hateful policy with regard to the Soviet Union in their practice.

And not only this: the leading factors of the Communist party of Yugoslavia declare with a great self-consciousness a policy of liquidation of capitalist elements in Yugoslavia. In the letter to the central committee of the All-Union Communist party (Bolshevik) on the 13th of April of this year, Tito and Kardelj wrote that "the Politburo of the central committee works for liquidation of the remnants of capitalism in our country."

In accordance with this conception, Kardelj, in his speech in the People's Parliament of the Federated People's Republics of Yugoslavia April 25, declared: "In our country, the days of all exploiting of man by man are counted."

Such orientation of leading members of the Communist party of Yugoslavia for liquidation of capitalist elements under present conditions in Yugoslavia, and therefore for liquidation of "kulaks" as a class, cannot be qualified otherwise than as an adventurous, non-Marxist act.

This problem is not to be solved when in the country prevails individual economy, which inevitably gives birth to capitalism, when the conditions for mass collectivization of agriculture are not prepared and when a majority of working peasants are not convinced of the advantages of the collective way of economy.

The experiences of the All-Union Communist party prove that only on a basis of mass collectivization of agriculture is the liquidation of the last and most numerous exploiting class—"kulaks"—possible, and that liquidation of the "kulaks" as a class is an integral part of the collectivization of agriculture.

To make successful a liquidation of the "kulaks" as a class and, therefore, a liquidation of all capitalist elements in the country, it is requested that the party carry out preliminary work which tends to restriction of the capitalistic elements in the country, the consolidation of the union of the working class and the peasantry under the leadership of the worker class and the development of socialistic industry. Haste in this respect can bring only irreparable damage.

Only on the basis of these measures, carefully prepared and carried out, can the transition from restriction of the capitalist elements in the country toward their liquidation be made.

Attempts of the Yugoslav leaders to solve this problem in a hurry, by making decrees in official offices, mean either an adventure already doomed to failure or boasting and a vast demagogical declaration.

The Information Bureau maintains that these Left-wing decrees and declarations of the Yugoslav leadership are calculated to mask

their refusal to confess their faults and to correct them honestly.

7. With regard to the situation created in the Communist party of Yugoslavia, and in an effort to grant the leading factors of the Yugoslav Communist party a possibility of finding a way out of the situation, the central committee of the All-Union Communist party (Bolshevik) and other central committees of other brotherly parties have met to discuss the situation in the Yugoslav Communist party at a meeting of the Information Bureau under the same formal party principles which activity of other Communist parties had been discussed at the first meeting. But to various proposals of brotherly Communist parties to discuss the situation in the Yugoslav Communist party in the Information Bureau Yugoslav leaders answered with a refusal.

Trying to avoid the justified criticism of the brotherly parties in the Information Bureau, Yugoslav leaders made a version about their not having an "equal rights position." It is necessary to say that not a word of this version was true. It generally is known that Communist parties, while organizing the Information Bureau, went on the incontestable principle that every party has to settle the accounts of its activity before the Bureau of Information as well as that every party has right to criticize other parties.

During the first meeting of the Communist parties, the Yugoslav Communist party made wide use of this right. The fact that the Yugoslavs refused to settle accounts of their activity before the Information Bureau means an action of the violation of the equal right of Communist parties and is equal to a request to create a privileged position for the Yugoslav Communist party in the Information Bureau.

8. With regard to all that has been stated, the Information Bureau agrees with the evaluation of the situation in the Yugoslav Communist party, with the criticism of the faults of the central committee of the Communist party of Yugoslavia and with the political analysis of these faults as it was explained in letters of the central committee of the All-Union Communist party (Bolshevik) to the central committee of the Communist party of Yugoslavia in March-May, 1948.

The Information Bureau comes to the unanimous conclusion, that by its anti-party, anti-Soviet opinions incompatible with Marxism-Leninism, by its attitude in its refusal to take part in the session of the Information Bureau, the leaders of the Communist party of Yugoslavia put themselves against the Communist parties which are members of the Information Bureau; they passed to secession from the united socialistic front against imperialism and took the way of betrayal of the international solidarity of the working masses, and they took the way of transition on positions of nationalism.

The Information Bureau finds that as a result of all this, the central committee of the Communist party of Yugoslavia puts itself outside the family of brotherly Communist parties, outside the united Communist front and, therefore, outside the ranks of the Information Bureau.

Summary: The Information Bureau maintains that the basis of all these faults of the leadership of the Communist party of Yugoslavia is the incontestable fact that in its leadership in the last five to six months openly nationalistic elements prevailed and were formerly masked. It says the leadership of the Communist Party of Yugoslavia acted with the international traditions of the Yugoslav Communist party and took the way of nationalism.

Yugoslav leaders, badly ori-

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Greek Fascists Abandon Offensive

Foster, Dennis Greet Cominform Statement

William Z. Foster, chairman, and Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, in a statement issued yesterday, declared that the eight parties of the Communist Information Bureau "have rendered an outstanding service to the cause of world peace, the independence of nations, and the fight for Socialism, by exposing the betrayal of that cause by the present leaders of the Communist Party of Yugoslavia."

The full text of their statement follows:

"The eight parties of the Communist Information Bureau have rendered an outstanding service to the cause of world peace, the independence of nations, and the fight for Socialism, by exposing the betrayal of that cause by the present leaders of the Communist Party of Yugoslavia."

"In a communique sharply condemning the policies of Tito, Kardelj, Rankovic and Djilas, the Communist Information Bureau reveals that the leadership of the Communist Party of Yugoslavia has departed from the path of Marxism-Leninism. Recently it has been following a course hostile to the Soviet Union, and attempted to curry favor with Anglo-American imperialism. It has abandoned working class internationalism for bourgeois-nationalism and expressed hostility to the Communist Party of the U.S.S.R. It has tended to liquidate the Yugoslav Communist Party. It began to pursue a policy which could only result in the restoration of a capitalist state in Yugoslavia under the domination of imperialism."

"The U. S. imperialists, through their press and the State Department, are distorting the meaning of the Communist Information Bureau statement, and the situation out of which it arose. In reality, the communique demonstrates that the

leading forces in the world camp of peace and democracy are alert to every danger. Their timely action dooms to failure the efforts of the Marshall Plan to split and disorient the anti-imperialist camp of peace and social progress.

"But the Wall Street war-mongers are boasting that their 'get-tough' policy and Marshall Plan strategy have begun to pay off. And they proclaim that they are now 'justified' in continuing and intensifying their atom-bomb diplomacy and their preparations for a new world war."

The American people must reject all such distortions as the most dangerous type of war-mongering. Despite the betrayal by the present leadership of the Yugoslav Party, the anti-imperialist peace camp is growing. Its unity and effectiveness will be strengthened by the exposure and expulsion of the traitors. In our country as everywhere in the world, the forces struggling for peace recognize that its cornerstone is friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union, whose influence is felt increasingly among freedom-loving peoples in every land.

"The Information Bureau communique has made public a course of development in Yugoslavia whose significance has largely been hidden until now. It has thus given a powerful weapon to the Yugoslav Communists for correcting the policies which could only lead their Party and people to disaster. We have every confidence that the sound core of the Communist Party of Yugoslavia will restore their Party to the Marxist-Leninist path of struggle for peace and Socialism."

"As for the American people, they must vigilantly guard against Wall Street's attempts to engineer new war provocations. They must redouble their present efforts to stop monopoly's bipartisan drive to fascism and war. To this end, we American Communists will strengthen the Marxist-Leninist understanding in our ranks and unitedly fulfill our responsibility to the American working class and people."

Yugoslav CP Refuses To Accept Criticism

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, June 29.—Leaders of the Yugoslav Communist Party tonight refused to accept the criticisms leveled against them by the Communist Information Bureau concerning their lack of democracy and their anti-Socialist actions and views.

The executive of the Yugoslav party repeated the attitudes and opinions which had called forth the criticism of the other Communist parties.

At this writing, the text of the Cominform communique had not yet been published in Belgrade for the public to read.

In a statement issued tonight, more than 24 hours after publication of the Cominform criticism of Tito and other leaders of the Yugoslav Communist Party, the party's central committee called on the members of the Yugoslav party to support Tito against the criticism by the Cominform.

It was disclosed Tito had arrived at the Belgrade airport from his summer home at Bled hours before the statement was issued.

He was accompanied by Premiers Vladimir Bakarić of Croatia and Miho Marinko of Slovenia.

Tito was met at the airport by Vice Premier Edward Kardelj, Minister Without Portfolio Milanov Djilas and Interior Minister Gen. Alexander Rankovitch, who were his fellow-targets in the Cominform blast.

The party drove to the Topolider park where a Yugoslav national Communist Party conference is to be held July 21.

HIDES BASIO ISSUES

The Yugoslav central committee, in an effort to hide the basic issues involved in the Cominform's criticism, sought to impugn the honesty of that organization.

It claimed, according to United Press reports, that criticism of the

dismissal of two cabinet ministers by Tito was "based on false grounds and weakens the prestige of the Communist Party of Yugoslavia." But it did not disclose the reasons for dismissing the ministers.

In answer to an accusation originally made by the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the statement denied that "any Russian citizens have been shadowed in Yugoslavia."

Obviously seeking to threaten the Soviet Union, the Yugoslav Communist Party leaders declared:

"Relations between the Soviets

and Yugoslavia must be based on mutual confidence."

As an excuse for its failure to send representatives to the recent meeting of the Cominform in Romania, the Yugoslav executive declared the invitation was not couched in very polite terms and that it contained "rough and untrue accusations."

The statement sought to lay the blame for the crisis in relationship between the Yugoslav leaders and the Cominform on the latter organization.

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Czech CP Says Cominform Action Aids World Socialism

Wireless to the Daily Worker

PRAGUE, June 29.—The first authoritative Czechoslovak commentary on the recent meeting of the Cominform which was held in Romania was given today by Gustav Bares, one of the Czech representatives at that meeting. Writing in today's Rude Pravo, Czech Communist newspaper, Bares

declared, concerning the Cominform resolution on the Yugoslav Communist Party:

"In presenting to the public the report on the situation in the Yugoslav Communist Party, the Communist Information Bureau acted according to the principles of Lenin and Stalin that the struggle against wrong policies and their executors must necessarily be led decisively and consistently, fully facing the

truth and not hiding from the masses."

"The fact that the Cominform now places openly and decisively the question of the situation in the Yugoslav Communist Party does not and will not mean a weakening of the world Socialist Front, but on the contrary, it is itself a sign of the colossal strength of the socialist forces, which do not need to be afraid to settle in a thorough manner even the most delicate

GREEK SECOND ARMY CORPS TACTICAL HEADQUARTERS, June 28 (UP).—The Greek Royalist army appeared today to have abandoned its ambitious plan to encircle Gen. Markos' forces entrenched in the Grammos mountains in favor of a series of spearhead drives designed to cut Free Greece into half a dozen sectors.

The change came as the offensive entered its second week of slow slugging. The government originally intended to complete the drive in two weeks, except for mopping up operations, but it has been running far behind schedule.

If the original plan had worked, twin drives along the Albanian border by the Ninth Division from the southwest and the first and 15th divisions from the northeast would have met by the middle of last week to seal off Markos' escape and supply channels. Other forces were to have joined the south, southeast and east to squeeze the trap.

But as matters stood today, when plans were changed, the jaws of the northern pincers were still 18 air miles and scores of extremely difficult mountain ridges apart.

Nowhere had a real breakthrough been effected.

It was understood the change in tactics was decided upon as a means of speeding up the offensive. Opponents of the new plan said it was a moral victory for the guerrillas.

The monarchist offensive in Greece has failed, according to a cable received today at the American Council for a Democratic Greece.

The cable, based on a report of the Free Greek radio, stated every offensive operation has ceased in the Pindus area, and was confined now solely to minor artillery and airforce activity.

The cable further stated Royalist battalions numbers 521 and 523 of the 41st brigade were badly cut up, and that a number of high rank-

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CHAMP JOE LOUIS, receives his last check from Mike Jacobs, fight promoter, after having announced his retirement from the ring.

Say Bernadotte Asks Federal Holy Land State

By United Press

CAIRO, June 29 (UP).—United Nations mediator Count Folke Bernadotte has proposed a Federal state in Palestine, with the Jewish section under United Nations trusteeship, as a permanent Holy Land settlement, a usually well-informed source said tonight.

This unofficial report came as the Arab League political committee met here to discuss the Palestine peace proposals which Bernadotte sent both Arabs and Jews last night.

According to the source, UN trusteeship officials would prevent illegal immigration into Palestine.

There was no official information regarding the proposals, which were understood to cover five large-size pages.



FORMER U. S. Attorney Edgar H. Rosebach of Newark, who is being probed by the Department of Justice in connection with an alleged income tax bribe offer.

Court Okays Knickerbocker Rent Boost

Supreme Court Justice Kock yesterday ruled the 12 percent boost in rents for tenants of Knickerbocker State Housing Commissioner Stichtman last March was okay.

Twelve hundred families are affected. Three tenants brought the case to court contending Stichtman had acted in an arbitrary fashion and that the boost was unfair. The Knickerbocker Village Tenants Association has also appealed to the Housing Expeditor Tighe Woods to rescind the boost.

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

THE GOP PROGRAM for farm assistance got off to a fine start yesterday—full assistance was given to Gov. Warren in seeing the sights on Gov. Dewey's farm.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Valuable Thinking

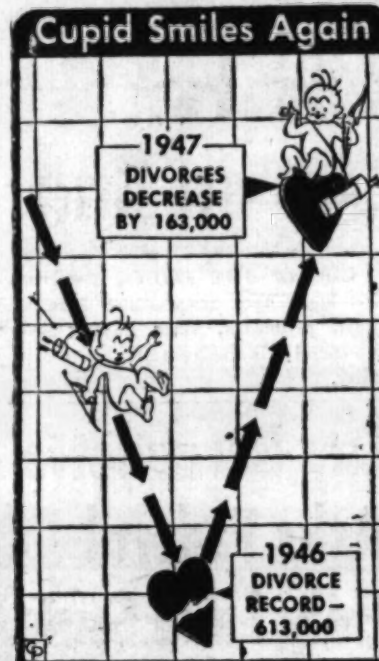
By GENE BYRNES



Wallace for Parley With USSR on Quitting Reich

PORTLAND, Me., June 29 (UP).—Henry A. Wallace, third party Presidential candidate told a press conference here that if he were President he would handle the present situation in Berlin by requesting a German peace conference with Russia, to work

out a treaty providing for withdrawal of all troops from Germany within a year.



GRAPH SHOWS decline in number of divorces in U. S. for the first time in 15 years. From an all-time high of 613,000 marital breakups in 1946, the figure has dropped 26.6 percent to 450,000 in 1947, according to a national survey of the Family Service Association.

"I think Stalin would agree to the conference," Wallace said. "I don't defend Russian methods," he told reporters, "but I would assume the latest Russian move might be a move to try and force a peace treaty."

Wallace planned to speak to Bowdoin College students later today and then address a Progressive Party meeting in Portland City Hall tonight. He said he feels the present U. S. foreign policy is "sincerely dangerous."

"The Republicans and Democrats are working on an outworn concept of foreign policy. They think they have got something—the atomic bomb—that enables them to use force to get a result. They have not had enough worldwide experience to know what the world is all about," he said.

Wallace plans to fly to New York tomorrow.

has cut reparations demands on the Soviet zone of Germany by almost half, Walter Ulbricht, economics chief in the Russian zone, announced today.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The State Department today rejected a Soviet "warmongering" charge and declared the United States has no intention of trying to "censor" its press.

The diplomatic exchange was touched off by an article in the May 17 issue of Newsweek magazine discussing how airplanes could bomb the Soviet Union.

WASHINGTON, June 29 (UP).—The United States tonight carried directly to Moscow its demand that Russia resume electric power deliveries to southern Korea to prevent "unwarranted hardships" in the American-occupied zone.

A note delivered to the Soviet Foreign Office by American Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith said the action of Russian authorities in northern Korea in cutting off the flow of power to American-controlled southern Korea "was unjustified."

TOKYO, June 29 (UP).—The Soviet member of the Allied Council for Japan today published a letter to Gen. Douglas MacArthur protesting "against slanderous anti-Soviet propaganda in Japan."

Maj. Gen. A. P. Kislenko demanded that "measures be taken immediately to discontinue this propaganda and prevent its repetition in the future."

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., June 29 (UP).—Secretary General Trygve Lie tonight temporarily shelved his proposal for United Nations action in the Berlin crisis after the United States and other western powers turned a cold shoulder to the idea of immediate intervention.

The U. S. delegation to the UN informed Lie tonight that it would favor UN intervention "should the situation in Berlin further deteriorate."

WASHINGTON, June 29 (UP).—The United States State Department indicated today it would favor United Nations action on the Soviet blockade of Berlin if the situation "further deteriorates."

But it was indicated UN intervention would be welcomed only after further moves by the U. S., Britain and France to break the Berlin deadlock, including a three-power protest to Moscow.

USSR CUTS REPARATIONS
BERLIN, June 29 (UP).—Russia

To Probe 'CP' Radio Stations

WASHINGTON, June 29 (UP).—Special House Committee was appointed today to investigate whether the Federal Communications Commission has granted radio broadcasting licenses to "Communist front" organizations or other "subversive" elements.

The investigation was authorized in a resolution jammed through the House in the final hours before adjournment June 19.

Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., named Rep. Forest Harness (R-Ind) to head the committee.

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Trapped in Bus Crash: Hopelessly caught in the wreckage of a bus after it collided with a car near San Francisco and crashed into a concrete abutment, Jack Goldberg, a passenger, is shown critically injured, awaiting rescue. Wrecking crews, using torches, cut through the twisted metal to free him.

AFL SEA UNION SIGNS PACT; LIMITS HIRING HALL RIGHTS

Hiring hall rights are limited under an agreement signed between the AFL Seafarers' International Union and nine shipping companies for about one-third of the union's 20,000 or more members.

The limited hiring hall agreement was signed by the AFL union with ALCOA (the Mellons' Aluminum Co. line) and eight other companies while the National Maritime Union is crippled by a strikebreaking injunction.

The AFL agreement provides that employers shall get their unlicensed men through the union's hiring halls. The agreement, however, contains the contradictory provision that union membership

shall not be a condition of employment, and that non-union workers shall not be discriminated against. The employers are also given the right to reject workers whom they consider "unsatisfactory," according to a union statement.

Danger that employers will use these loopholes against the union is seen by observers. In this connection it is noted that many Negroes were already barred from SIU ship jobs in Gulf ports under the former contract, which was stronger.

Enforcement of the seamen's rights depends more and more on what militant action the men take.

Recluse Wills Thousands to USSR

By John Hudson Jones

Attorney Joseph Tauber, executor of the estate of the recluse who willed thousands of dollars to the Russian state bank, yesterday was surprised like everybody else.

Henry Von der Heid, 76, 135 Fort Greene Pl. Brooklyn who died in Columbus Hospital, Sunday "came into my office 10 years ago," declared Tauber. "He impressed me as being in very penurious circumstances. I was very much surprised when I read about his wealth."

The old man was found wander-

ing at Broadway and 8th St., Manhattan, Saturday. He was taken to the hospital and died the next morning.

FIND WILL

When police went to the three story brownstone rooming house, to impound his effects they found a will. It read, "I bequeath all my belongings to the State Bank of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

More papers revealed that the Moscow Bank of Foreign Trade had transmitted to Von der Heid an inheritance of \$18,006 in 1945 through the Chase National Bank. Police also found two \$1,000 U. S. war bonds and \$500 in Soviet government securities.

Also found in Von der Heid's room was a key to a safety deposit box in the Williamsburgh Savings Bank.

The Kings County Public Administrator's office told the Daily Worker yesterday. "We haven't looked into his belongings yet. It is just routine as everything else."

John and Helen Steidle, the recluse's landlords, were definitely surprised. "You'd think he was a hobo the way he dressed," Mrs. Steidle told reporters. "He always complained about the high cost of food. He was very quiet though, and never had visitors."

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Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Probe 'Socialist' Textbook; It Lauds Uruguay

The Rutherford, N. J., Board of Education spent the day yesterday conducting an inquisition against a sixth grade geography textbook which board members declared would convert "our children" into "full fledged socialists."

The condemned "socialist" passages dealt with a series of liberal capitalist reforms inaugurated in Uruguay.

A particular passage which the board said the children should not be permitted to read said, "The government of Uruguay has tried to do so much that it is sometimes called utopia, a land where everything is perfect."

One board member said he objected to the book's stating "one government, not our own, is perfect."

As a matter of fact, the geography does not state that Uruguay is perfect. It describes the word "utopia" as a state in which "everything is perfect."

The book, by Ralph Hancock and Drs. J. G. Meyer and William H. Gray, has been in use in the Rutherford grade schools for five years. **PREVIOUS ACTIONS**

This new act of suppression is part of a growing censorship of books and other reading matter, a censorship condemned June 14 by the American Library Association's 67th convention in Atlantic City as "endangering our intellectual freedom."

Prior to the Rutherford book condemnation, the New York City Board of Education had voted unanimously to ban The Nation, oldest American political weekly, (Continued on Page 11)

11,000 Killed or Hurt in Japan Quake

TOKYO, June 29 (UP).—Nearly 11,000 persons were killed or seriously injured in the earthquake and fires which devastated the industrial city of Fukui and 39 villages near the sea of Japan, Allied headquarters reported today.

Headquarters said 3,155 persons were killed and 7,752 were injured. One thousand of Fukui's 85,000 population were dead.

Many of the injured still lay in the streets. Workmen dug through the debris of more than 30,000 wrecked and gutted buildings for bodies.

Thousands of homeless men, women and children wandered among the ruins in search of families, food and belongings.

A report from United Press staff correspondent Peter Kalischer, on the scene in Fukui, said quakes still were continuing, but there was no new damage. Some of the tremors were felt in Tokyo, nearly 250 miles to the east.

A truck convoy carrying supplies and personnel was enroute from Osaka to Fukui. Two trucks with medical supplies were on the way from Matsuyama. The Japanese government was permitted by Gen. Douglas MacArthur to ship 1,275 tons of rice to the disaster area.

Fukui and Ishikawa prefectural authorities beseeched the Ministry of Welfare in Tokyo for 57,000 pieces of clothing, 50,000 dishes and cooking utensils and 20,500 blankets.

Capt. Benjamin A. Click of Newport, Tenn., flew over the disaster area at an altitude of 500 feet.

"There were large holes in the highways and roads north of Fukui where the earth had opened up," he said. "Some of the roads were covered by landslides."

"In Fukui City, families stood in the streets besides piles of their household goods—bedding and clothes they had salvaged. Everyone seemed to be in the streets, with nowhere to go."

Some fires still were burning today in Fukui, although major ones had been brought under control. Earlier today, some blazes were visible for 30 miles.

In addition to Fukui and Ishikawa, the tremor struck Gifu, Shiga and Miye prefectures. The five have a total population of 5,220,000.

Lt. Gen. Robert L. Elcheberger, Eighth Army commander, announced that no U. S. occupation personnel were injured.

Tokyo observatory seismologists said the shocks apparently were caused by a subterranean landslide, rather than by a volcanic eruption.



Where quakes struck at Japan

Helen Keller to Retire as Lecturer

ADELAIDE, Australia, June 29. (UP).—Helen Keller, talented blind and deaf American who has been a world figure for nearly half a century, announced today she would retire as a lecturer after a tour of Japan in September.

She said she plans to rewrite a biography on Anne Sullivan, Miss Keller's first teacher. The original manuscript was destroyed in a fire.

Soviet Amity Body Sues Clark on 'Loyalty' List

The National Council of American-Soviet Friendship will file suit today (Wednesday) in U. S. District Court, Washington, to force removal of its name from Attorney General Tom Clark's "disloyalty" list.

The suit, filed by the Council, its Denver affiliate and six officers, will charge Clark with "unlawful action" and will ask the Court to require Clark to "strike the name of the National Council from any and all designations" made under the Loyalty Order, the organization said yesterday.

At the same time the council sued the 24 members of the U. S. Civil Service Commission's Loyalty Review Board to "release publicly a statement that the name of the National Council has been withdrawn" from the so-called subversive list.

"Finally the council asked for a judgment declaring 'that such designation is unconstitutional and otherwise illegal.'"

In its complaint the Council stated that since its inception in 1943, it has carried on a program of educational activities to strengthen friendly relations between the U. S. and the U.S.S.R. "through the exercise of speech, press, assembly, association and petition," in accordance with constitutional rights.

The six officials claim individual damage in the suit against the Attorney General and the Loyalty Review Board members. They state that because of the listing their opportunities for public and private employment have been impaired; that they have been deprived of their right freely to associate with the work of the respective Councils—the National Council and the Denver Council—without suffering damage to their professional and personal reputations; and that they are forced to suffer serious and irreparable injuries for none of which do they have an adequate remedy at law.

The six include Dr. John A. Kingsbury, Dr. Henry Pratt Fairchild, M. Walter Pesman, Dr. Corliss Lamont, Rev. William Howard Melish and Richard Morford, executive director of the Council.

ALP Files Brief On School Ban

The State American Labor Party announced yesterday that it was filing a brief with the State Commissioner of Education protesting attempts to deny employment because of political affiliations.

The case involves Dr. Francis J. Thompson, former City College instructor, who was dismissed from his job in December, 1946, for alleged Communist membership. An appeal by Dr. Thompson was upheld last January by Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, Acting Commissioner of Education. He held the Board of Higher Education, which ousted the teacher as a result of the Rapp-Coudert witch-hunt in the schools had failed to prove Thompson's alleged membership in the Communist Party.

On Monday, the Board of Education filed a brief with Dr. Francis T. Spaulding, State Commissioner of Education, asking that members of the Communist Party as well as "fellow-travelers" be removed from schools.

Dr. Wilson, who defended Thompson, said last January that membership in the Communist Party could not be made grounds for dismissal by the educational authorities unless the State Legislature outlawed the CP.

Commissioner Spaulding is expected to render a decision in the case early in July.

Arthur Schutzer, secretary of the State ALP, said yesterday dismissal of a teacher for alleged Communist affiliation was the opening wedge for dismissal of all persons with progressive ideas.

AFL Official Held For Deportation, Out on Bail

Ardullio Susi, secretary of Local 89 of the AFL Cooks Union, yesterday was released on \$1,000 bail after his arrest by the Department of Immigration on Monday, for deportation to Italy.

The latest victim of persecution by the FBI and Department of Immigration of the Department of Justice against foreignborn trade unionists arrived in the United States in 1926, and has for years been seeking to obtain citizenship papers but to no avail.

Susi, aged 40, is married to a native American and has two American-born children.

ATTACK ON LABOR
Abner Green, executive secretary of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign-Born, said yesterday that arrest was an attack on "organized labor."

"This arrest is an attack of

persecution of an individual," said Green, "who was qualified for American citizenship, because of his activities in the labor movement. The Justice Department has ordered his arrest despite the fact that it knows it cannot proceed with deportation hearings in his case or in any other case until it complies with the law as passed by Congress and conforms with the Administrative Procedure Act."

When Susi last tried to obtain citizenship, the Federal District Court in Brooklyn last year ordered that his application be heard this (Continued on Page 11)

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VIRGIL—Sound Effects

By LEN KLEIS



British Defy Order to Ban Jimcrow in Bermuda

LONDON, June 29 (ALN).—British white settlers in Bermuda, West Indies playground for wealthy Americans, are embarrassing even British Labor government Colonial Sec. Arthur Creech-Jones by their insistence on retaining Jimcrow and anti-union legislation.

Creech-Jones ordered Bermuda to clean its house of such practices after a petition submitted by popular bodies there produced unanswerable evidence that the island was ruled by a dictatorship of the wealthy white minority. This minority has long refused the colored majority any civil rights, including the vote, and encouraged the most blatant racial discrimination.

The Bermuda assembly, composed entirely of whites, has now given Creech-Jones its answer after almost two years of "inquiry." The answer flatly declines to make any changes in the direction of greater democracy.

The Bermuda assembly's defiant reply to London contains the following points:

- To give votes to all Bermudans will be "prejudicial to the best interests of Bermuda." The existing property requirements for voters, which exclude all but 3 percent of the colored population, should be retained. These property qualifications, while ruling out workers, give several votes to any man who owns several businesses—one for each. Under them, money votes, not persons.

- Repressive labor legislation, which the assembly readily admits restricts all normal trade union functions, must not be altered.

- Colored people should continue to be restricted to Jimcrow hospitals and schools, and should be admitted only to "lower grades in the civil service and non-commissioned rank in the police." This is because "a strong feeling exists in the white community against the removal of conventional barriers between the races."

- No price control should be introduced to curb skyrocketing costs of living, which will be taken care of by "competition between dealers."

The Bermuda Workers Association, representing labor on the island, has demanded that these "recommendations" be submitted to a plebiscite of all residents so that true public opinion may emerge. It has also urged Kenneth Hill, West Indian labor representative to the World Federation of Trade Unions, to ask a WFTU commission to visit Bermuda and neighboring islands.

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British Kill 4, Injure 11 In Guiana Strike March

GEORGE TOWN, British Guiana, June 29 (ALN).—Four strikers were shot dead and 11 injured when British Guiana police opened fire on a strikers' parade at the Enmore sugar plantation here. The strikers gave the police no provocation whatsoever.

Sugar workers on seven big estates have been on strike for two months against the "cut and load" system, which pays them only 85 cents for every ton of cane. They went out under the auspices of the new Guiana Industrial Workers Union, deserting their old organizations which were willing to accept the planters' terms.

The Guiana press is now busy trying to explain away the police killings, which took place June 16. The Daily Chronicle here says the police "were forced to shoot when an armed mob assailed them and attempted to destroy the factory."

This does not explain the wounds of the dead and injured strikers, most of whom were shot in the back.

Eyewitnesses say no strikers were armed and no assault was made or attempted. They also say the police did not read the riot act to warn the workers.

More than 10,000 workers attended the funeral of the Enmore victims June 17. The British Guiana government, which brought on the strikes by refusing previous requests to investigate conditions in the sugar industry, has appointed a Commission of Inquiry into the shootings, now that blood has been split.

French Minister Enters Food Parley



UNDERSECRETARY for Food Coude DuForesto arrives to attend a critical meeting of the French Cabinet in Paris on the present economic crisis.

PARTY DRIVE

Cheering S. Bronx

SIXTY NEW Communists recruited in a two months' period. This is what we mean by a job well done. This is the record of the South Bronx Section of the Communist Party. Two months ago, the Section Organizer (who was then only a branch organizer) took the two or three active members of an inactive club and started out to build up the club. First, they concentrated in a single block. In this one block, they visited every contact they had, every new member who didn't come around. Back they went time and time again. Not until they'd recruited enough new members in this one block to set up a new club did they move on to another block.

Now they've set up four brand new Spanish-speaking branches in a compact Puerto Rican area. Each of these clubs is now working within its own block with the perspective of setting up new party clubs in every house or every two houses on the block. Was it hard to do? Sure. It took plenty of energy, perseverance and leg work. The section organizer took personal charge. He set the pace and the example, and many of the new recruits are his.

Watch tomorrow for the So. Bronx's new method for keeping and educating new members.

Violated Concordat

ROME, June 29 (UP).—Italian courts violated the concordat governing relations between church and state in Italy by granting permission for a civil marriage between a Communist Senator and a divorcee, the Rome information agency Ari, which is close to Vatican circles, said tonight.

The agency referred to the marriage of Umberto Terracini, Senator and former National Constituent Assembly President, and Mrs. Laura Gayno.

Egypt's King Conspired With Nazis

EVIDENCE GIVEN TO UN SECRETARY-GENERAL BY "THE NATION ASSOCIATES"

Documentary proof, based on official Nazi records, of the collaboration with the Nazis of King Farouk of Egypt, using the former Mufti of Jerusalem as his intermediary, and of the King's willingness to move the seat of his government to Nazi-held territory, has been submitted to Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, and to delegates of the United Nations, in a special memorandum by the Nation Associates. A copy was sent to President Truman.

In the communications to the United Nations and to the President, Freda Kirchwey, president, points out that "the official Nazi records which make up this memorandum are of particular importance in the light of the fact that Egypt has taken a leading role in armed defiance of a decision of the United Nations and, moreover, has the dubious distinction of having initiated the bombing of civilian populations in Palestine. . . ."

ORDERED BOMBING

The memorandum discloses that when King Farouk, emulating the Nazis, ordered the bombing of the civilian population of Tel-Aviv last month he was literally taking a leaf out of the Nazi book. For, as the documents reveal, the bombing of both Jerusalem and Tel-Aviv was a long sought objective of the Mufti. Twice he proposed such action to the Nazis, who were agreeable to the idea. The plan was never carried out only because the Nazis had not a sufficiently large task force. According to the memorandum,



MUFTI

"that King Farouk should now be willing to embark upon this adventure is explained by the two alliances now fully disclosed in the captured Nazi documents.

"(1) Farouk's alliance with the Nazi High Command and his acquiescence in Nazi plans to convey to a secret hiding place during the war on the trumped-up charge that the British were planning to assassinate him.

"(2) His authorization to supply the Nazi High Command with documented information of a military nature designed to destroy the Allied armies in North Africa."

The intermediary, according to the memorandum, in more than two years of negotiations, was the Mufti, who has now found asylum

in one of the palaces of King Farouk and is sponsored by the King to head up an Arab Palestine government.

Discussing the alliance between Farouk and the Nazis the memorandum publishes the official reports concerning the negotiations to persuade Farouk to flee to German-held territory; Farouk's thanks and hopes for an early Axis victory.

Assurances were offered to the effect that:

"The Fuehrer has ordered that on arrival of H. M. in the German sphere of influence, he be received with all the honors due the friendly reigning sovereign of Egypt, and that he be given every possible assistance from the German side for the continuation of his government activities. . . ."

KING GRATEFUL

The results of these negotiations were revealed in another secret memorandum by Ambassador Ettel dated Berlin, March 24, 1943. The memorandum reveals the King's gratitude and his continued hope for Axis victory. Writes Ettel:

"The confidential agent who transmitted a message from the Reich to King Farouk has, in the meantime, returned from Egypt. During his stay he had two lengthy conversations with King Farouk. In these conversations the King gratefully acknowledged the security measures which the Reich had taken for his person and the manner in which this delicate question had been handled. . . ."

"The King also informed the confidential agent that, as in the

past, he was still hoping for an Axis victory."

Nor did the King forget the Mufti. Ettel says: "Finally, the King instructed the confidential agent to convey his best wishes to the Mufti of Jerusalem and to all those who worked with him for the success and victory of the Axis."

The alliance between the King and the Nazis was so real that a telegram of the Nazi Foreign Office, dated July 28, 1942, reveals the anxiety with which Ribbentrop was awaiting important information concerning the Allies transmitted to him by the Egyptian military.

The Mufti's efforts to secure aerial attacks on Jerusalem and Tel-Aviv during the war were revealed in the records of the Nazi Airforce Command.



KING FAROUK

B'klyn Dockers Defy Ryan Goons

By Robert Friedman

"We lick them all," said the grizzled old Italian docker, "we work hard against the big guys, against our own president—and still we win." A broad grin on his weather-beaten face, the veteran of 30 years of longshoring excitedly pounded the table in the Henry St. headquarters of the Red Hook American Labor Party.

He was telling us about the tremendous victory rank and file Brooklyn dockers won recently when the Supreme Court upheld a lower court ruling ordering payment of time and half for overtime and weekend work performed during the last six years.

As if still unable to believe in a victory over the combined efforts of International Longshoremen's Association, "King" Joe Ryan and the bosses, the old-timer said "It's beautiful—that's what the people wish and work for."

The fight began back in May, 1947, when rank and file dockers started the Longshoremen's Back Pay Committee. Sparkplugs of the movement included John Cecino, ALP Club chairman, Mitchell Berenson, chairman of the Congressional District ALP, and Vincent J. Longhi, young neighborhood lawyer who served as one of the counsel for the men and who ran for Congress two years ago on the ALP ticket in Red Hook.

Committee demands were simple. They were asking that the Wage-Hour Act be lived up to, despite a Ryan-dictated contract which provided that dockers working after 5 p.m. got a slight night differential from the regular day rate but did not get the time and a half payment over 40 hours required by law.

Because the new portal-to-portal pay law required that appeals for back pay be filed individually, the committee had to get signed authorizations from the dockers to represent them in court.

Ryan and his goons, doing-as-usual—the bosses' bidding, told the longshoremen not to sign any authorizations. And the machine—which has never balked at slugging or slaying kept many thousands of dockers from pressing their case.

DEFY RYAN THUGS

But 4,000 longshoremen—largely Italian and Negro workers in Brooklyn—defied Ryan's thugs. On the last day for signing cards, hundreds milled around in the ALP headquarters on Henry St.

For over a year the legal struggle went on. A lower court said the stevedore and shipping companies didn't have to pay. The Court of Appeals said the bosses would have to come across with the \$4,000,000 owed to the 4,000 dockers for overtime pay since 1940. And finally, on June 8, 1948, the Supreme Court upheld the Appellate branch and ordered the Federal District Court

in New York to start computing the amount owed.

The licking was as great for King Joe Ryan as for the employers. For Ryan brazenly backed the bosses, fought his own members, having "labor" lawyer Louis Waldman argue against the overtime payments before the Supreme Court.

Those dockers who heeded the threats of the Ryan goons are out substantial sums. As for the men who bucked the machine, their exultation was plain when we talked with them at the ALP and around Red Hook.

They're anxious to get that overtime money in their hands. Work has been scarce on the docks. One slender fellow explained: "We get two, three days—four days a week is tops. \$35, \$45 is a lot to get today."

This docker, with a wife and three children to support, knew just what he was going to do with the \$1,000 he hopes to collect. First, a substantial sum to be put aside for emergencies, then "we're going to buy furniture. I'm married 14 years, never got our own furniture."

BEAT COMBINE

Throughout the year's legal battles, the Back Pay Committee had worked hard. Mass meetings with over 1,000 rank and file dockers attending were held. Delegations went down to Washington, helped beat a Ryan-employer combination plumping for legislation which would have taken the overtime pay dispute out of the courts' hands.

Now the committee's going to keep a weather eye out for any delays or finagling in the computation of the money.

Only last week the Labor Department's Wage-Hour division declared that the Supreme Court ruling would not be enforced July 1 as previously announced, but on Sept. 15 instead. The announcement by William R. McComb, Wage-Hour administrator, was apparently giving the bosses a chance to insert contract provisions which would cancel out the dockers' victory.

The future? One docker observed: "If we really win this back pay there are going to be plenty of changes on this waterfront. It can't be worse than it is now."

LAUD ALP

The longshoremen of Red Hook were loud in their praise for the ALP aid. "It did all to win this case," the consensus was.

What about Ryan? And how do the longshoremen feel about him now?

"Ryan," the old Italian docker said, "He's worst ***** on this waterfront." He spat emphatically on the rainswept street.

Rep. Ploeser Backtracks When Big Business Howls

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.—Rep. Walter C. Ploeser (R-Mo), who had big business worried over his two amendments to the draft law, has dispelled their fears. Ploeser told Defense Secretary James Forrestal his amendments were designed to give small business a break and were not intended to impose wartime controls on business.

His amendments, tacked on to the draft act at the last minute, were adopted without consideration. Ploeser told the House the amendments were intended to help small business and the House took his word for it.

A few days later, somebody in the Commerce Department read the entire industry section of the law and discovered Ploeser's amendments gave President Truman unlimited power of control over American industry.

INDUSTRY HOWLS

Industry read the bill at the same time and began howling.

President Truman's advisers were nonplussed when told that the amendments gave the administration powers to set up a peacetime priorities system. The President had given up hope of ever getting those powers from Congress, though he made a plea for them several times during the year.

But no one was more surprised than Defense Secretary James Forrestal who, it was discovered, had been granted the authority to decide what are reasonable prices for industrial materials furnished the armed forces.

ASKS CLARIFICATION

Apparently Forrestal couldn't see himself cutting the prices of his business buddies and he asked Ploeser for some clarification of his amendments.

Ploeser came through. He told Forrestal that the amendments merely gave small business a chance to get some steel so that they, too, could get a "fair share" of war orders. He pointed out that in the early part of 1948, small business was only getting seven cents of each dollar of war orders.

He said there was no need to abuse the amendments nor to believe that they "will tend to return our economy to across the board controls." That left it all up to Truman and Forrestal to do with as they liked.

Queens Committee For Wallace Set Up

The Queens County Committee for Wallace was formed Monday at a conference of 250 at Papirus Restaurant, Woodside. The delegates represented community, veterans, students and professional men's clubs for Wallace.

O. John Rogge was guest speaker. Elected were Lou Graham, chairman; Emma Dowling, secretary; Renwick McClellan, treasurer; Arthur Kaufman, executive secretary, and 35 vice-chairmen representing the county's communities.

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Listening In On Dockers Meeting: Londoners peek through chinks of a fence into Surrey Commercial Docks where Arthur Deakin, general secretary of Transport and General Workers Union, addressed striking longshoremen. After union leaders were unsuccessful in getting dockers back to work, King George VI, on advice of the Labor government, proclaimed a "state of emergency" to break the strike.

NLRB Counsel Charges Miners Violated T-H Act

WASHINGTON, June 29 (UP).—Officers of District 31 of the United Mine Workers were charged today with mass violations of the Taft-Hartley act during the soft coal pension strike last March.

The charges were made by Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board. Denham said officers of District 31 "illegally" forced four non-union West Virginia mines to shut down. In addition, Denham said, officers of District 31 refused to let employees of the four companies leave the mines until they had joined the UMW.

Bermuda Flight Sets Over-Water Record

WASHINGTON, June 29. (UP). Four Lockheed F-80A Shooting Stars flew 830 miles from Andrews Field, Md., to Bermuda today in the longest recorded over-water flight by jet-powered fighters.

Wallace Group Raps Denham

The New York Labor Committee for Wallace and Taylor, representing members of AFL, CIO, Railroad Brotherhood, and Independent unions yesterday called upon President Truman to initiate removal proceedings against Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board. The committee charged Denham "has shown himself to be so obviously vindictive against the labor movement as to render him unfit to administer his office with any degree of fairness and justice."

Denham's continuation in office, the letter states, "adds to the already overwhelming evidence that the Taft-Hartley Law, conceived in the ruling bodies of both the Democratic and Republican parties, has been nurtured by both parties into a full-grown monster, intent upon devouring the free trade union movement of this country."

The letter was signed by Arthur Osman, Co-Chairman of the New York Labor Committee for Wallace and Taylor, and Daniel Allen, Campaign Director.

Sen. Bridges Says U.S. Stalls Arms to Chiang

WASHINGTON, June 29 (UP).—Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH), today accused the administration of stalling on military aid to China.

New Labor Federation in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, June 29 (ALN).—Mexican unions with a total membership of 830,000 are forming a new national federation to replace the Mexican Confederation of Labor (CTM). The move arose from their

joint protest against government appointment of CTM Secretary-General Ferdinand Amilpa to represent Mexican workers at the current International Labor Organization conference at San Francisco.

President Vicente Lombardo Tolezano of the Latin American Confederation of Labor (CTAL), to which most Mexican unions belong, also protested Amilpa's appointment, which was made without consulting member unions. He said he would not participate in the ILO conference if Amilpa was seated. He has since resigned from the ILO governing body.

Reputation of Amilpa by major Mexican unions stems from his

many unpopular actions during past months. Earlier this year, Amilpa not only opposed formation of labor's new independent Popular Party but expelled three members of the CTM executive board for backing it. One of these members was Lombardo. Amilpa himself represents the government's Revolutionary Institutional Party in the Mexican Congress.

Active in the formation of the new national labor federation, which as yet has no name, are the Electrical Workers Union with 40,000 members, the Unique Confederation of Workers, which includes transport, telephone and communications unions with 400,000

members, the Mine and Metallurgical Workers Union (85,000 members), the Railroad Workers Union (90,000 members), the Alliance of Workers and Farmers (180,000 members) and the Oilworkers Union (35,000 members).

Please Omit Flowers

SALEM, Mass., (UP).—Charles P. Wellman was a frugal man and didn't want money wasted on funeral expenses. In his will he wrote that he wished as little money spent for that purpose as possible because "a rose for the living is worth two for the dead."

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By Joseph Starobin

The Lessons Of Yugoslavia

OUR FIRST reaction to the Cominform's criticism of the Yugoslav Communist Party is one of shock and pain. This is natural and understandable. It's a heavy blow to learn that Yugoslavia's leaders refused to take any criticism from their peers, and even refused to attend a meeting of fellow Communist leaders. It's a shock to learn of such serious mistakes; and that the situation is so far gone that drastic, public appeal to the rank



and file Communists of Yugoslavia was the only recourse left. It is clear that enormous dangers confront the peoples of Yugoslavia and of Europe unless and until this crisis is overcome.

But after this shock, what remains? I think every Communist and every advanced worker feels a sense of pride, and feels the tremendous strength and power of a leadership which is capable of taking such firm measures when the general interests of democracy and peace are at stake. Let the commentators cackle . . . let them claim that their Marshall Plan has had a "success," which only proves from their own lips what a cunning and desperate weapon of intervention into the affairs of whole peoples this Marshall Plan really is. Let them, if they want to, bring into the open all their hopes of undermining and weakening the Socialist and democratic front. Theirs is not the last word.

FOR IT IS an act of strength and great confidence in the peoples of Europe when all their Communist leaders come forward and reveal that a rotten and dangerous situation exists in an important and exposed country like Yugoslavia. To admit this before the world, to dig up its roots, to tell the world what Communism is, and what it is not—and then to propose public measures of correction—what other movement is capable of this? What other movement in human history has ever done it?

This grim reminder of the difficulties of leading all humanity out of the morass of capitalism to Socialism is also the guarantee that it can and will be done.

THE COMINFORM criticism of Yugoslavia's leaders is actually part of a vast, post-war process, which has been felt in all countries, including our own. It is the process of clarifying and strengthening the workingclass movement, purging it of illusions and weakness inherited from the past and magnified during the war.

Our own American Party's struggle against Browderism was, as we can see now, a phase of this process, and should make Yugoslavia's much bigger crisis more understandable. This clarification and re-equipment has taken place in the Soviet Communist Party, too, and the formation of the Information Bureau, was clearly a measure to accelerate and unify this process. Our generation will be occupied with the heavy struggles to save the peace, to advance democracy and move toward Socialism. It requires re-equipment to do that.

IT'S TYPICAL of our newspapers that they seek to explain this crisis in terms of personalities, and in terms of pragmatic questions of state policy. No doubt, as we learn more about it, the Yugoslav case will give us details of such a specific character.

But notice that the Cominform puts its heaviest finger on theoretical questions, basic matters of theory. The fundamental reasons for the degeneration of Yugoslavia's Communist leaders revolves around elementary Marxist theory; the leading role of the working class, the leading role of the Party, internal democracy in the Party, a correct attitude toward relationships between the workers and the peasants.

The problem was not that Yugoslavia's leaders based themselves on specific national differences, and that is not the issue. The problem was that in the face of their specific national peculiarities, they departed from basic theory. And this was their undoing.

In our country, theoretical problems are still held in wide contempt, and this was the source of many past misfortunes and still the major difficulty of the trade union and progressive movement as a whole. Our problem remains to study the facts of our own country's life, to deal with our own national peculiarities boldly and imaginatively—but in terms of a basic theory valid for capitalism as a whole and for our entire era. That is the Yugoslav lesson.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By CLUYAS WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

RR Union Chiefs Sport Taft Buttons

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A story in the Pittsburgh press recently declared that Robertson, Johnston and Glover, heads of the railway unions, are now sporting Taft-for-President buttons. It was their demands for higher wages and better working conditions which were stymied by Truman's injunction and the taking over of the roads by a nominal governmental authority. It seems that many of our labor "leaders" are more capitalist-minded than the big capitalists themselves.

J. DOLSEN.

GOP Parley Directed by Trusts

Baltimore, Md.

Editor, Daily Worker:

After listening to and reading statements by the millionaires, the wives of millionaires and the assorted agents of millionaires assembled in Philadelphia last week under the label of the Republican Party, I would say that they could have reduced all their words to the following few:

"We are opposed to the mild and wholly inadequate reforms of the Roosevelt Administration. We hate a government like that of the Soviet Union, which guarantees justice and opportunity to each and every citizen. We want a country and a world free to root in and loot in, regardless of the ill effects on the rest of the people. The masses of people are our prey, to be exploited and devoured at will. And we are op-

posed to anybody who wants to take this human prey away from us."

G. C. HART

Wants Drive to Lift Embargo

New York.

Editor, Daily Work:

Why has the campaign subsided to get the arms embargo on Palestine lifted?

Despite the UN truce agreement, which our government finds it convenient to abide by to the nth letter, in my opinion the embargo status should and could be changed without violations of the UN truce re Palestine.

This would be an affirmation of our government's sincerity re Israel, and would give the Jews an immediate moral weapon at the conference table.

D. DELMAN.

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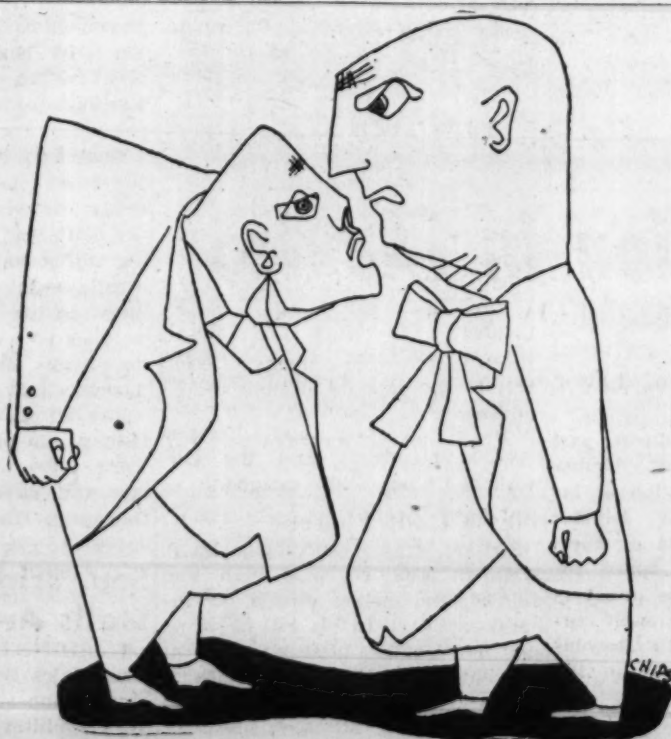
New York.

Editor, Daily Work:

In the June 11 edition there appeared a picture of two young sweethearts kissing goodbye before going to jail "for staging hold-ups to get honeymoon money." It carried the caption "Bye for 10-20 Years."

Maybe these two young people deserved long sentences; maybe they didn't. In any event, the best years of their lives are going to be snatched from them, and I do not think the caption was a very befitting one. Are we going to treat such a grim reflection of our times so glibly?

H. SOLOMON.



"Senator, when you call me a progressive, smile." Chips

World of Labor

By George Morris

Is A Raise In Steel Still Possible?

THE 3,000 BALLOTS in East Chicago's Inland Steel local that re-elected Nick Migas and swept in 11 progressives out of 13 officers, is just one indication of sentiment among members of the United Steelworkers of America. Similar stories come from other areas where progressive had any chance at all for a genuine test. In many locals, however, Philip Murray's administration representatives ruled progressives off the ballot, in some cases by just labeling them Communists.

The ballots at Inland Steel are important because Nick Migas, who was beaten at the Boston convention for criticizing Murray's lay-down-on wages policy, now symbolizes nationwide pressure among steelworkers for renewal of the wage struggle. Equally significant was the overwhelming defeat of three candidates who, as delegates at Boston, coddled up to Murray with attacks upon Migas. This is the local in whose affairs Inland's works manager, F. M. Gillies, has become very much interested. So much so that he printed a special letter to employees, distributed by plant guards, appealing to them to elect "American leaders" and not representatives of "Joe Stalin."



MIGAS SENT A LETTER to Murray demanding that he call a meeting of the union's top wage policy committee, renew the fight, and set a day for stoppages and demonstrations for a raise. The letter is being distributed nationally in printed form by the Indiana Calumet Rank and File Committee with headquarters at 3612 Adler St., East Chicago, Ind. The committee, pointing to 11 and 13-cent increases that have already been won by other workers, asks why no wage raise in steel?

"Because the steelworkers' union executive board carried out a policy of collective begging instead of collective bargaining," answers the committee. "A policy of having 'good faith' in the Steel Trust, as though the Trust had a kind heart for steelworkers! A policy of 'convincing' the Trust that workers could use a wage increase by showing statistics to the bosses."

The Migas letter and the rank and file activities that are cropping up in many places are causing uneasiness in Murray's office. But no less uneasy are the executives of steel companies.

TALK PERSISTS that the steel industry will give a "voluntary" raise. Murray's staff people, more interested in quieting the workers than in getting something, are helping to spread the "voluntary" raise rumors. One even hears stories of some secret talks Murray is supposed to be having with steel executives.

We have on several occasions called attention to the loophole U. S. Steel's Benjamin Fairless left for a possible "voluntary" raise at the company's own kind-hearted discretion. We stressed that this loophole would be a real one if the rank and file makes it hot enough for both the company and the union's officers. But if steelworkers take the crop of rumors seriously and relax their pressure, they may get no more than rumors. Furthermore, the size of the "voluntary" raise may well be in proportion to the amount of militancy and pressure the workers show.

The steel interests may feel that a nickel or so is enough to stem a rank and file tide in the steel union.

ALONG WITH rank and file pressure within the USA, has come the new coal contract. The steel interests are still balking on signing the contract on the excuse that its union shop conditions violate the Taft-Hartley law. The real excuse is the obvious fact that if they give a dollar a day to the miners and double the welfare fund royalty to 20 cents a ton, it will be difficult to hold out on the same for the lower paid steel workers.

So, if the steelworkers do get a raise, they will have to credit it to the militants in their own ranks and to the coal miners, but by no means to their official representatives.

The big steel companies, however, may decide for another course now up for their consideration—to sue the miners for "unfair labor practices," and not sign a contract covering their 60,000 miners. The steel industry may view it as timely to train Taft-Hartley guns upon the keystone of unions. If they succeed against the miners they will hardly have much difficulty with the paralyzed and much-weakened steel union.

COMING: Cominform Paper Praises Role of U. S. Communists . . . In the weekend Worker

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New York, Wednesday, June 30, 1948

Teachers in Straitjackets

WE have certainly traveled a long way from the Americanism of Tom Jefferson and Abe Lincoln when the New York City Board of Education demands that all Communists and "fellow-travelers" be barred from teaching in the school system.

The Board is saying, in effect, that teachers shall be denied the elementary democratic right to have political opinions different from that of the Board, including the right to agree with Karl Marx's scientific analysis of society.

This is direct and blunt suppression of thought. It follows immediately upon the same Board's ban on the liberal weekly, *The Nation*, because it dared criticize the political activities of the Catholic hierarchy.

By these actions, the Board has revealed its own unfitness to head a democratic school system.

The effect of its position on Communist teachers goes even further. In the eyes of board member George A. Timone, for instance, any New Dealer is a "Communist fellow-traveler" and would have no place in the system.

The board's position is of a piece with the steady process of fascism that has been taking place in our New York schools. The mentality of anti-Semitic May Quinn and Franco-loving George Timone has become the ruling mentality.

As a result, the propaganda of the National Association of Manufacturers and of other reactionary, fascist-minded groups is flooding the schools under official auspices, and education for democracy and peace has been all but abandoned as "pro-red."

The board argues, in presenting its position to the State Board of Education, that the Communists have taken power in Eastern Europe, and almost won in the Italian elections.

The implication here is that not only must you not be a Communist "fellow-traveler" to teach in our schools, but you must even accept the present bi-partisan foreign policy which accepts the old, reactionary, land-owning aristocracies of these nations as our allies.

Mayor O'Dwyer appointed most of the members of the present board. Where, we wonder, does he stand in this outrageous business?

The only decent, consistent action he could take would be to fire the lot of them and appoint members whose views are more consistent with our democracy. What is more, the board's actions bring home the need for an elected board.

As for the rest of us, we ought to let Dr. Francis Spaulding, State Commissioner of Education in Albany, know what we think of the board's action.

Is O'D Afraid to Sign

ALERT CITIZENS have noted this significant little fact—

All City proclamations announcing holidays, new hospitals, picnics, fire warnings, safety zones, road building, etc., are duly signed by the Mayor of the City of New York in very large and easily read letters.

But, the notice announcing to the bill-ridden wage earners of the city that they will have to pay at least a dime more every day for transportation — adding to about \$60 a year per family — is not signed by anybody.

Mayor O'Dwyer's handwriting is not visible on that sad proclamation although Mayor O'Dwyer, ably aided and abetted by Michael Quill and Gov. Dewey, is directly responsible.

This is the Mayor's handiwork.

Let him sign it. Isn't he proud of it?

QUILLSTONE

By Fred HME



As We See It

Self-Criticism — A Creation Of Marxist Democracy

By Milton Howard



WHAT THE PRESENT OWNERS of the country's industries cannot understand is the unsparing manner in which the working class Marxist parties criticize themselves. The class which owns and controls the nation's industries operates within the

nation, but against it at the same time. The material interests of this minority clash, daily, hourly, with the material interests of the majority of the population. This imposes upon the minority monopolists the need for deceit, for hiding from the country the real state of affairs.

Deception is, therefore, law of social - political life under the present system of private ownership of the national productive machinery. Every businessman operates in an atmosphere of chronic deception and secrecy; no one must know "his business." The details of income, landlordism, stock control, banking power, and the threads which tie the old political parties to the industrialists and bankers — these are all officially secret, and if not secret then very difficult to obtain.

Certainly, the press of the country carries practically no such information. Along with deceit and secrecy, there goes hypocrisy, so that the minority which plunders the nation for its private interests hires a vast propaganda machinery to persuade the nation that it seeks only to "serve" the population which it loots and exploits.

UNDER SUCH social-economic conditions, criticism and self-criticism cannot be thought of as basic modes of living and thinking. On the contrary, the social values of profit and commodities compel the rivals in the marketplace to conceal their weaknesses from each other. Their defects make them vulnerable to the assaults of their competitors.

When giant monopolies develop, as they have in our country since 1900, this deceit and elaborate secretiveness reaches fantastic heights in order to conceal the criminal deals for price raising, for control of raw materials and markets, for smashing rivals, and for hiding from the nation the enormous destructiveness of the monopolists who actively choke off any possible industrial advance which might lower their rate of profit or weaken their monopoly grip.

But with the working class and its parties it is different, and fundamentally so because of the very

nature of this class and its social and political aims. The working class has no stake in the present social system, even though a relatively higher standard of living than other countries, combined with political terrorism against socialist movements, has had the effect of keeping this truth from most of the American working class thus far.

The working class movement for Socialism has no vested interests, no private goals or privileges, to prevent it from ruthlessly basing itself on objective truth. This truth refers not only to external conditions, but to itself.

The working class movement for Socialism, as expressed in the Communist Party, is the enemy of illusions, self-deceptions, self-praise, complacency, or conceit. Its law of life and development is the highest type of democracy known to man, the democracy based upon remorseless self-criticism which, in fact, has been raised theoretically by the Communists of the Soviet Union, to "a new law of social development" under Socialism. To such movements, nothing is sacred except the truth and the advance of exploited mankind toward Socialism.

THE LATEST expression of this relentless law of criticism and self-criticism is the Cominform communique regarding the situation inside Yugoslavia. What startles the monopoly-controlled press is the unabashed and audacious manner in which the ugly facts are brought into the blazing light of day for correction by the workers and their progressive allies.

The very heart of the commune's viewpoint is directed toward the revival within Yugoslavia of the true conception of Communism and the Communist Party as movements rooted in democracy, in ties with the people, in criticism and self-criticism. The Cominform communique seeks more democracy, and through that democracy, a genuinely Communist struggle for peace. It is one of the biggest lies in history which calls such a self-critical movement "totalitarianism."

It is amusing to watch the

antics of the monopolist press in this affair which so much resemble their antics in all affairs of working class advance since the days of 1848, since the Paris Commune of 1871, the Russian Revolution, the crushing of the Nazi-Trotskyite conspiracy, and the peoples advance in the eastern democracies. It is only the strong, the party which represents that which is growing which can afford self-criticism, which insists on it. The press seems to be aware of that. Its scorn and anger is the measure of their fear.

Fails in Suicide Try



MRS. JANICE SPARROW, seized as she prepared to jump to death from San Francisco bridge, sobs on the arm of an attendant. The young mother told police she had "just killed" her week-old son because she loved the child so much she didn't want anyone else to touch him. The tot was found dead.

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

LAST WEEK we had a meeting of the National Women's Commission of the Communist Party, to hear a report from our secretary, Claudia Jones, on her recent trip to the Pacific Coast. She was away from New York for over six weeks, speaking in six states: Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Utah and Colorado, in eleven cities and at more meetings than she could actually keep track of day by day.

She spoke at a whole series of May Day celebrations along the coast, at women's conferences, at meetings of the Negro Commission of the Party, and for the Civil Rights Congress—in fact she reorganized one chapter of C.R.C. in San Francisco, and set up three new ones in San Diego, Salt Lake City and Denver. She recruited nearly 60 new members to the Party and undoubtedly many more who listened to her have joined since.

She reorganized the Women's Commission in Seattle, and had large conferences with women's committees in San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and in San Mateo County. Altogether, since the National Women's Commission of the Party has been reconstituted and especially since February, 1947 when Claudia Jones became our efficient and capable Secretary, we have set up 12 commissions in various districts, to work among women.

I believe only another traveling speaker can fully appreciate the strain of such a jaunt around this great circle of cities over 3000 miles away from New York, and the amount of energy that goes into a schedule like Claudia's during this trip.

But "the pleasure of seeing this great and beautiful country makes you all the more anxious for Socialism so we can really enjoy life to the full here," she remarked. It is a thrilling experience to swing around this rich, productive country and to realize its infinite possibilities when the Wall Street birds of prey are only unpleasant memories.

Her most satisfying meeting (and no wonder!) was in Phoenix, Ariz., where 5,000 people attended the meeting in a park. This city is the heart of a copper mining area and Negro, Mexican and other workers were there to hear this beautiful eloquent young woman, who is held for deportation to the island of Trinidad, because she is a Communist. They have great



respect for the Communist Party there, because it is the heart of the struggle against discrimination, which affects Negroes and Mexicans.

Recently an F.E.P.C. (Fair Employment Practices Committee) was voted by the city council there, and our Party is recognized as a leader in the victory. Over 500 people crowded around to share Claudia's hand when the meeting was over, to congratulate her and pledge their support.

SHE WAS IMPRESSED with the extent to which women are in the leadership of our Party in the West, especially in California,

and particularly Negro women. In her conference in Oakland, Calif., of 65 present, 30 were Negro women. The crying need everywhere is for literature and for classes, especially in the daytime, adapted to the convenience of women who have small children.

Something drastic is required, she reported, to counteract the "stay-at-home" attitude which creeps over even some of our best comrades who get bogged down in household routine and "who even fall victim," as Claudia expressed it, "to the idea that personal islands of stability can be established in the home, apart from the seething outside world."

The personal problems press hard on those who are determined to remain active, and understanding and cooperation is required from the Party organizations, to help them, she stated quite correctly.

Claudia was on the coast when the fight against the Mundt Bill was waged and was impressed with the response and the strong mass protest that arose among the people there. The May Day meetings at which she spoke were focused on this fight, and it is due to such coast to coast efforts that it was defeated.

"Everywhere people feel strongly that the next big mass struggle is to build a People's Party to

sweep out this present Congress, abolish the Mundt Bill, and repeal the Taft-Hartley Law," Claudia reported. "Among women too, the deepest desire is for peace."

It is a wonderful Party — our Communist Party — that can win the ardent devotion of such a daughter of the people as Claudia Jones. She knows from her own experience all of which she speaks — the exploitation of workers, especially women; the discrimination and segregation of the Negro people, the hard struggles of the foreign born; the bitter frustrations of talented youth in the poverty of a depression period. She speaks with fire and feeling, with logic and unanswerable facts.

She is one of the finest assets of our Party possesses today. It is a privilege and pleasure to work with her and a satisfaction to see the splendid example she gets for Communists and other women.

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Girl Defies Bishop, Wins Beauty Contest

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Marluth was told by priests under Bishop John J. Swint, of the Wheeling diocese, that she would face excommunication if she entered the contest tonight. Bishop Swint made the ruling for all girls in his diocese, and two others who were scheduled to compete withdrew.

No reply had been received from Pope Pius XII, to whom an appeal from Bishop Swint's ruling was taken.

Bishop Swint called beauty contests "immoral, indecent exposure and totally pagan."

Greek Fascists Quit Offensive

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ing Royalist officers were killed or wounded.

The cable predicted that the failure of the Monarchist offensive would soon lead to a severe government crisis.

According to the cable "the defeat of the monarchists was due not only to the exceptional resistance of the Grammos fighters but also to the sudden attacks carried on in the monarchist rear by forces of the Democratic Army which hit the basic communication junction."

Tito Rejects Criticism

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ization. While maintaining a bold front, the statement did not answer the criticism of the lack of democracy in the Yugoslav Communist Party, nor did it explain the lack of leadership by the Communist Party in the National Front of Yugoslavia.

In an attempt to answer the charge of nationalism, the Yugoslav executive complained that "the greatest historical injustice has been bestowed on the peoples of Yugoslavia."

The statement used the name of Lenin, without the principles of Lenin, in an attempt to justify the policy of the Yugoslav leaders in the rural communities.

The Yugoslav Party leaders, without evidence, accused the Soviet press of failure to publish reports of "successes" in the economic reconstruction of the country.

After having spent most of the statement in attacking the Soviet Union and the Cominform, the leaders then hypocritically declared "Yugoslavia needs the help of the Soviets and other democratic states," and said they would do nothing to "damage the unity of the Communist front."

Ask UN to Act In Berlin Crisis

BERLIN, June 29 (UP). — The city assembly voted today to appeal to the United Nations to intervene in the Berlin crisis before it is "too late."



Oh, for the Carefree Days: Today is the day every adult wishes he were a child again. School's out and little 9-year-old Jackie Collum of Miami, is yelling for joy as she thinks of the vacation ahead.

CZECH CP SAYS COMINFORM ACTION AIDS SOCIALISM

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leads to a great strengthening and reinforcement of the socialist front, and will disappoint the hopes of the enemy which tries to exploit the present unclear situation to their temporary advantage.

Elaborating on the method chosen by the Cominform, Bares asks:

"How could it help the democratic forces of the world if they would continue to live under illusion and ignorance about conditions in Yugoslavia and about the dangers that the leadership of that country might break down later?"

Recalling the struggles against Trotskyism and the trials of Zinoviev, Bukharin and Rykov, Bares reminds the people that the trials were misunderstood by many. Later it became clear that it was the

trials which destroyed the potential fifth column in the Soviet Union, and that country was thereby enabled to fulfil its historic role of liberator of nations.

Bares, who is one of the leading Communists of Europe, and who helped to make the decision to criticize publicly the Yugoslav party, declared that the decision was taken not only to put the problem before the international working class and the Communist movement all over the world but:

"In the first place to put it before the Communists of Yugoslavia who are now living through fateful days."

EFFECT ON CZECHS

Turning to the effects the Cominform resolution will have on the Czechoslovak Communist Party, Bares writes it will mean:

"A great strengthening of our Communist Party. We will have the possibility of clearing up in a great ideological campaign all the lessons emerging for us also from the basic questions defined in the Cominform resolution. We will strengthen our international links with the socialist front and with the democratic and anti-imperialistic camp. And we will educate our people in the spirit which alone helps to secure our national independence and security in alliance with the powerful forces of democracy and socialism."

"History teaches us that those who betrayed the standard of Marxism-Leninism within the working class movement could never halt its development, and found themselves on the scrapheap of history."

3,000 at City Hall Urge Pay Raises For City Workers

Two thousand city workers, who are members of the United Public Workers and another thousand members of city CIO affiliates, yesterday picketed City Hall in a demonstration called to protest Mayor O'Dwyer's labor policy. They demanded increased wages, reduced work-week, and end of speed-up and impartial arbitration boards.

The city workers represented all agencies in municipal government and were augmented by Local 2899, composed of state civil service workers. Locals with large representations included Sanitation Local 333, which has been carrying on a militant struggle against political patronage and company unionism in that department; Hospital Employees Union 444; Welfare Local 1 and Local 111, consisting of workers in various city agencies.

DEFY HEAT

Marching in the broiling heat, the pickets, two abreast, they completely circled the City Hall Park. Police officials made a hurried call for additional cops.

The welfare local was scheduled to picket City Hall all through the night until 7 a.m. to protest the wage cuts due provisional social investigators who will get permanent appointments soon.

The sanitation workers have been picketing City Hall daily for several weeks.

Slogans on the pickets signs were: Stop Reprisals Because CIO Opposed the Fare Increase; Arbi—Stop Union Busting; Five - Day Week for Hospital Workers; Keep the City Clean—More Sanitation Trucks and More Manpower; Stop the Special Investigators \$200 Wage Cut.

Probe 'Socialist' School Text

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from school libraries because it carried articles by Paul Blanchard critical of the role of the Roman Catholic Church in medicine, education, science, and censorship.

Associate Superintendent of Schools Frederic Ernst had previously removed *Gentleman's Agreement* and *Focus*, two best-selling books attacking anti-Semitism, from the library of the DeWitt Clinton High School in New York.

Howard Fast's historical novel *Citizen Tom Paine* was also banned in New York public schools.

Book suppression spread to Philadelphia, where during a police raid last spring 2,000 so-called "obscene" books, many of them recognized classics, were seized from bookstores. The police raided the stores without warrants.

2 Queens Lines Sign; 4 Others In Deadlock

Acting Mayor Vincent R. Impelleri yesterday announced the bus strike on the Triboro Coach and Green Bus lines set for tomorrow (Thursday) has been averted. Both companies signed agreements with the AFL Amalgamated Association of Streetcar, Railway and Motor Coach Employees, granting the 24-cent-an-hour wage increase, provided the companies get their fare boost. The CIO Transit Union still remained deadlocked with four other Queens bus lines.

The present contract is extended until Aug. 31, with the provision that the 24-cent wage boost be retroactive until July 1. If no fare increase is granted prior to Aug. 31, the companies have the option of either terminating the contract as of that date or continuing it until June 30, 1949.

The date of the retroactive payment is still subject to negotiation. The Green Bus Line will pay its men, under a new contract, \$1.48 an hour and the Tri-Boro, \$1.44. There are 700 employees involved in both lines.

At a late hour last night, negotiations between the CIO transit workers union and four Queens bus companies, appeared deadlocked when Austin Hogan, president of Local 100, TWU said the union would refuse to accept the agreement signed by the AFL and the Green Bus Line, and Triboro Coach Corp.

Hogan objected to the "iffy" provision in that contract, and stated that he specifically rejected the Aug. 31 provision. He insisted that the four companies guarantee that 24 cent an hour increase would go beyond that date when the companies receive their fare boost.

O'Dwyer to Return Today

Mayor O'Dwyer will return to New York from San Juan, Puerto Rico by plane today. The Mayor who was scheduled to return on July 5 left New York June 18. Increasing resentment from various sources that he was ducking public reaction on July 1, when the 10-cent fare goes into effect is believed to be the reason for his sudden decision to return home.

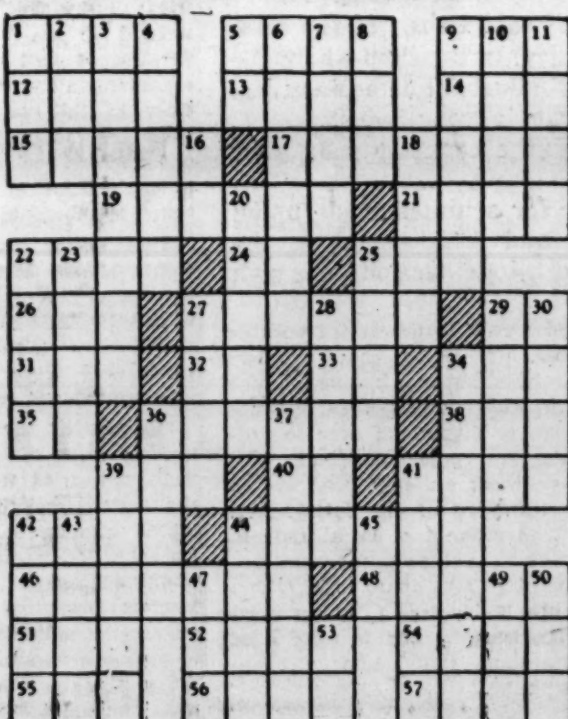
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 5-Prefix: against
- 9-Observed
- 12-Chamber for baking
- 13-Valiant person
- 14-Chalice
- 15-English philosopher
- 17-Lawmaker
- 18-Fat of swine
- 22-To eschew
- 24-Poetic: nightfall
- 26-Rowing implement
- 27-Opposed
- 29-Note of scale
- 31-Malt beverage
- 32-Colloquial: mother
- 33-While
- 34-Moving truck
- 35-Note of scale
- 36-To tell
- 38-Consumed
- 39-Pale
- 40-To exist
- 41-To conceit
- 42-To scrutinize
- 44-Soaked
- 46-Poem set to music
- 48-Hunter loved by Artemis
- 51-Crude metal
- 52-Man's name
- 54-Serf
- 55-To marry
- 56-Wagnerian character
- 57-Archais: you

VERTICAL

- 1-To weep convulsively
- 2-Yellow bugle
- 3-Formal address
- 4-Recognized
- 5-Exclamation of approval
- 6-To snuggle
- 7-Playing card
- 8-Electrified particle
- 9-The devil
- 10-God of love
- 11-Protected person
- 12-Compass point
- 13-To tie
- 14-Flat-bottomed boat
- 15-Heed
- 16-Heavenly body
- 17-To accomplish
- 18-Skinned



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Arrest AFL Aide for Deportation

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May. Instead the Department of Justice has now moved to deport him.

Trade union as well as representatives of the restaurant industry came immediately to Susi's defense yesterday.

Hugo Ernst, international president of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers, said in Cincinnati "Susi has been a good union man. He has raised a family here and I believe that he will make a good citizen of the United States. To the best of my knowledge he has never engaged in subversive activity."

Harry Reich, president of Local 88, described the arrest as "part of

the government's unconstitutional drive to deprive foreign-born labor leaders of the opportunity of obtaining American citizenship, and to intimidate foreign-born workers who attempt to improve wage and working conditions."

Reich revealed that Susi came to this country with an uncle who was a deputy in the Italian Parliament and hounded by Mussolini thugs. He credited Susi with helping to rid the industry of racketeers during the depression days.

Speaking for industry, Louis Shapiro, attorney for Affiliated Restaurateurs, said, "I have known Mr. Susi as a leader of Local 88 for almost 10 years. In

all of my dealings with him I have found him to be the finest type of trade unionist. In the many years I have known him, I have never heard him make a single derogatory remark against the United States or any of its institutions. I respect him as a trade unionist who has made a real contribution to harmonious industrial relations in our industry."

Other statements of support came from William Mesevich and Joseph Box of Local 302, Hotel and Restaurant workers; Martin Cody of Local 16; Elmer Hauck of Local 42, and Henry Fleugelman, attorney for the New York Society of Restaurateurs.

GENE DEBS: The Story of a Fighting American

By Herbert Morals and William Cahn

SYNOPSIS

Eugene Debs joined the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen at 19 and shortly became one of the greatest union builders in labor history. In 1893 he organized the American Railway Union, an industrial union. It proved its effectiveness in winning a strike against the Great Northern Railway. But two months later, the strike against the Pullman Co. was lost and the ARU broken, due to the concerted attack of government and industry, and the arrest of Debs and other ARU leaders. After serving a six months' jail sentence, Debs was greeted by tens of thousands of cheering people the country over. Never had he been more popular. Union-conscious as always, he devoted himself to rebuilding the ARU. But something new had been added. He had learned about socialism—the scientific socialism of Marx and Engels. Their teachings confirmed and coordinated what he himself had discovered from experience. In 1900 a new Socialist Party was formed of the most progressive social groups, and nominated Debs as a Presidential candidate.

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7. Debs for President

When the election returns were in, it was found that Debs had received 95,000 votes and Maloney of the Socialist Labor Party 33,000 votes—in all 128,000 Socialist votes.

IN 1901, the Socialist Party of America was officially launched, its guiding principle being the transformation of "the present system of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the entire people."

This Socialist Party was destined to grow into a party with members in every state in the union, members who were for the most part working people organized into trade unions affiliated with the AFL.

Many of the important unions of the day including those in the building, printing, mining, clothing and metal trades were largely built by Socialists who also were in positions of leadership in these unions and regularly represented them at AFL conventions.

In the years between 1900 and 1904, Debs' activity was largely confined to the lecture platform, bringing the message of the need for economic and political organization to the people by means of his splendid oratorical ability. He urged people to organize into unions for economic reasons and into the Socialist Party for political reasons. What time he did not spend working for the Socialist Party, Debs put in as organizer for various unions throughout the country. He also developed as the nation's outstanding Socialist pamphleteer and contributor to the many new labor and Socialist newspapers.

It was inevitable that in 1904 the Socialist Party should again choose him for its Presidential candidate. In accepting the nomination, Debs told the party convention that although personally he would have preferred "to remain in the ranks," he was nevertheless ready to bow to "the collective will" of the delegates.

Debs' running mate was Benjamin Hanford, a printer from New York who created the character "Jimmy Higgins," the industrious rank-and-filer who does all the hard, unromantic chores in the organization but seldom receives much credit for the work done. Opposing Debs in the two other parties were Theodore Roosevelt, Republican successor to the assassinated William McKinley, and Judge Alton B. Parker, Democrat.

IN his campaign for the Presidency, Debs visited every state and territory in the Union. Sometimes he would deliver as many as 10 speeches in the course of one day. And everywhere people turned out to hear him.

As a speaker, Debs was superb, one of the foremost orators of the day. Tall, gaunt, simple and modest, he reminded men of Lincoln. John Swinton, the noted journalist, who had heard Abraham Lincoln speak at Cooper Union in New York City in 1860, had this

to say upon hearing Debs 34 years later:

"I recalled the appearance, the manner, the voice and the speech of Lincoln as Debs stood before me. . . . It seemed to me that both men were imbued with the same spirit. . . . Lincoln spoke for man; so spoke Debs. Lincoln spoke for right and progress; so spoke Debs. Lincoln spoke for the freedom of labor; so spoke Debs. Lincoln was the foe of human slavery; so is Debs. . . ."

Hearing Debs was an experience. People came miles to listen to one of his speeches. His voice was deep and vibrant. On the platform he would frequently gesticulate with his large lean right hand, his fingers extended and separated, his thumb far back.

He would pace up and down while speaking and lean far over the platform as if seeking to be as close as possible to his audience. Reaching out with his long, bony finger and, with his blue eyes ablaze, it would appear to the listener that Debs was speaking directly to him.

Following in the tradition of the nation's great orators, men like Daniel Webster, Wendell Phillips, and Robert Ingersoll, Debs appealed to both the head and the heart of the nation. But it was primarily to the heart that he directed his words.

While not exactly like the evangelist popular during his day, Debs had something of that quality. He was able to hold his listeners spellbound for hours on end.

In describing his gift of oratory, Debs said: "The secret of efficient expression in oratory . . . is in having something efficient to express. . . . The choice of words is not important. . . . No man ever made a great speech on a mean subject. . . ."

People turned out to hear Debs speak not only because he was a splendid orator and a magnetic personality. There was also great interest and curiosity in his Socialist message.

THE times were uneasy. An increasingly large number of people—workers, farmers and small businessmen—were becoming more and more alarmed by the concentration of economic power in the hands of the joint monopolies of the country. The vast developing wealth of America was being harnessed to man's will. But only a few men were reaping the profits from this wealth.

"The Rockefellers have the dollars," Debs said, "but we have the votes. And when we have the sense enough to know how to use the votes, we will have not only the votes, but the dollars for all the children of men."

He vigorously denounced the cry of "no politics in the union," or "dragging the union into politics" as born of ignorance or dishonesty. The cry, he said, was "echoed by every ward-heeling politician in the country . . . to

deceive and mislead the workers. . . ."

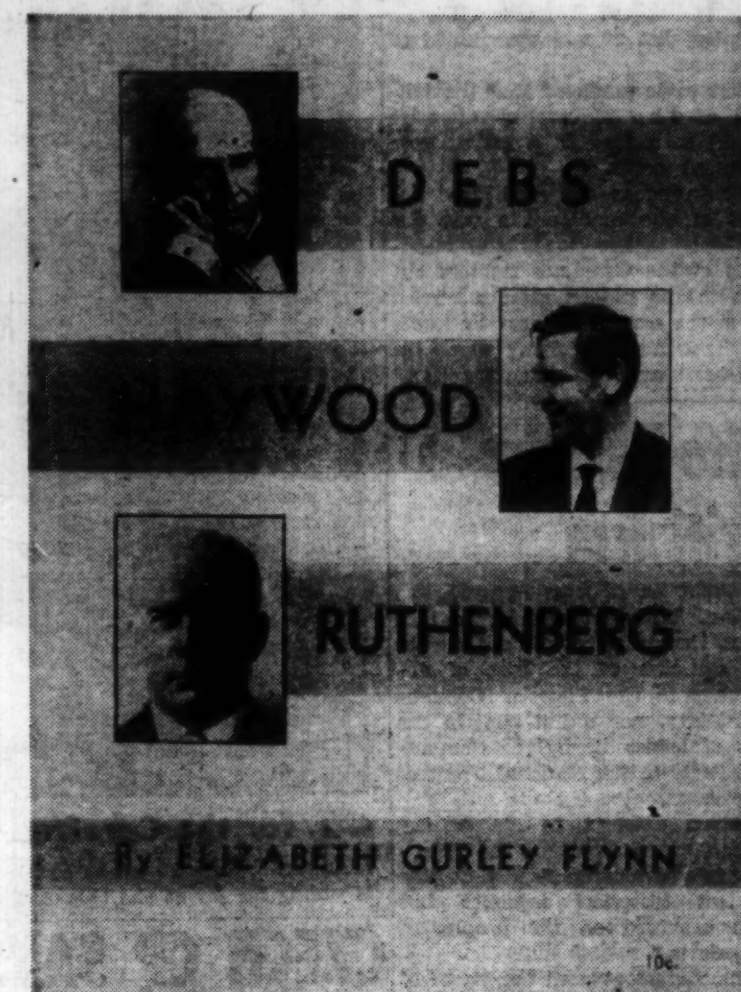
Debs was convinced of the need of independent political action on the part of the working people of the country. To him there was no great difference between the Democratic and Republican parties both as to purpose and program, although he recognized the fact that within both older parties there were progressive people. Convinced that both major parties represented big business, he sought to rally support for a third party which would represent the urgent needs of the common people. This explains why Debs supported the People's Party of the 1890's and why later he played a leading role in the Socialist Party. Like progressive-minded people later on, he saw a third-party movement or independent political action as urgently needed and in line with the best traditions of American freedom.

WHILE Debs personally loathed "the game of politics as it is understood and played under the capitalist rules," he nevertheless thoroughly believed in the need for political action. As he put it: "So long as the government, including the courts, the soldiers, the police and private armies of thugs, gunmen and man-killers, are in the control of the master class, all . . . strikes will be fought under great disadvantages and all the power of the master class rule will be used to defeat them and keep them in slavery. . . ."

Accordingly, he called upon the workers of the country to make themselves heard politically. "The united force of those who toil and have not," he said, "will vanquish those who have and toil not, and solve forever the problems of democracy."

From Sept. 1 to election day, Debs swung around the circuit. He spoke every day, missed no appointments, and, according to a friend who accompanied him, the crowds were so large in the big cities that on "several occasions it became necessary for him to stop and speak a few minutes to the waiting thousands in the streets. . . ."

Unlike the candidates of the



THIS IS THE COVER of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn's pamphlet on three great American working class leaders—Eugene V. Debs, William Haywood, head of the Western Federation of Miners, and Charles Ruthenberg, first General Secretary of the Communist Party. New Century Publishers issued it in September, 1939. From the Workers Bookshop's current exhibition of documents, pamphlets and books by and about Debs.

two older parties, Debs' funds were limited. He had to attend to his own baggage, hotel accommodations and vast correspondence. There were no brass bands, Pullman trains and torchlight parades. But the meetings at which Debs spoke were well attended despite the fact that people had to buy tickets of admission. The crowds were enthusiastic.

Yet, "most of the great capitalist newspapers," according to one observer, "either ignored these

meetings or belittled them, or flatly misrepresented them. . . ."

Finally, when the campaign ended and the votes were counted, it was found that Debs and the Socialist Party had over 400,000 votes, more than four times the number received in the 1900 campaign.

Theodore Roosevelt was elected President. The big Debs vote was a tribute to the growing influence of the message of socialism from one end of the nation to the other.

8. Fresh Air in Old Unions

There is but one hope and that is the economic and political solidarity of the working class.

"THE INDUSTRIAL UNION," said Debs, "is the forerunner of industrial democracy. In the shop where the workers are associated is where industrial democracy has its beginning. Organize according to your industries! . . . United and acting together for the common good your power is invincible."

Eugene Debs was a fighter for a united trade union movement. He hated disunity and division among the people who, he realized, must work together for their own benefit.

Unity of the working people! It was a simple idea. And Debs believed in it. Accordingly, he opposed the basic idea of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who held that workers should be organized along craft lines in "pure and simple" unions interested solely in economic matters.

To Debs the "pure and simple" trade union of the past did not answer the requirements of the day, and those who insisted that it did were "blind to the changes going on about them, and out of harmony with the progressive forces of the age."

"The attempt to preserve the 'autonomy' of each trade," wrote Debs "and segregate it within its own independent jurisdiction, while the lines which once separated them are being obliterated, and the trades are being interwoven and interlocked in the process of industrial evolution, is as futile as to declare and attempt to enforce the independence of the waves of the sea."

"A modern industrial plant has a hundred trades and parts of

trades represented in its working force. To have these workers paralleled out to a hundred unions is to divide and not to organize them, to give them over to factions and petty leadership and leave them an easy prey to the machinations of the enemy. . . . "The attempt of each trade to maintain its own independence separately and apart from others results in increasing jurisdictional entanglements, and is fruitful of dissension, strife and ultimate disruption."

IN a speech delivered in South Chicago in 1905, Debs virtually repeated the same idea:

"The simple fact is that industrial conditions have undergone such a complete change that now the trade union, instead of uniting the workers, divides them, incites craft jealousy, breeds dissension and promotes strife—the very things the capitalists desire; for so long as the working class is divided, the capitalists will be secure in their dominion of the earth and the seas; and the millions of toilers will remain in

subjection."

Thus did Debs assail the old, disruptive idea of craft unionism. He proposed to replace it by a newer and more all-embracing idea: industrial unionism. He wanted to see all workers, regardless of skill or sex or color, organized along industrial lines. Only in this way, he reasoned, could the vast majority of American workers, excluded by the craft union policies of the AFL, become members of trade unions. Anticipating the CIO movements of the 1930's, Debs urged the formation of large industrial unions to unite skilled and non-skilled workers, men and women, white and Negro, for their own protection.

"I believe," he declared, "in making every effort . . . to promote industrial unionism among the workers and to have them all united into one economic organization. To accomplish this I would encourage industrial independent organization, especially among the millions who have not as yet been organized at all. . . ."

Organize the unorganized! This was the message which Debs brought to the countless meetings he was called upon to address. When he spoke, he made use of every fiber of his long, lean body, straining to bring his message to the minds and hearts of his audience.

(Continued Tomorrow)

The book "Gene Debs: Story Of A Fighting American," by Herbert Morals and William Cahn, is being serialized through the courtesy of International Publishers. Copies can be obtained at all Workers Bookshops for 65 cents.

Today's Film:

'Easter Parade'
Prettily Packaged

By Herb Tank

THE BIGGER AND BIGGER, the colossal and still more colossal, musicals are back. The past few weeks has seen some of the biggest come around. To list them in order of appearance: *The Pirate*, *The Emperor Waltz*, and now *Easter Parade*. All of them are monster size, lavish, colorful, touched with nostalgia and passably entertaining. And pure! Absolutely unsullied by

Easter Parade. MGM. Directed by Charles Walters. Produced by Arthur Freed. Screenplay by Sidney Sheldon, Frances Goodrich, Albert Hackett. Original story by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett. Lyrics and music by Irving Berlin. Musical numbers staged and directed by Robert Alton. With Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, Peter Lawford, Anna Miller, and Jules Munshin. At the Loew's State.

the real world. Like our best frozen foods they are carefully guarded from contact and contamination... untouched by human hands! This must be normalcy.

And don't think Hollywood hasn't learned a thing or two about how to be colossal and entertaining as well. In *Easter Parade* they've practically done away with the book that provides most musicals with plot and story line on which to hang production numbers. *Easter Parade* is reduced, or perhaps magnified, to a series of climactic musical numbers, each capable of dwarfing the efforts of a certain Mr. Ziegfeld whose name is always brought up in pictures of this type.

THIS MUSICAL tacks itself on the barest skeleton of a book. Fred

Astaire, it seems, has a dancing partner who walks out on him. Enter Judy Garland, the new partner. She loves him. But does he love her? Maybe. But maybe he still loves his old partner. A little test. Yup, it's Judy he really loves. Hooray!

The picture is jam-packed full of very well done song and dance numbers. They range all the way from charming and intimate little items to massive extravaganzas. The plot is never permitted to get in the way. One production number makes very interesting use of Astaire's dancing captured by the slow motion camera and projected against the background of the rest of the company recorded at normal speed.

The opportunities in *Easter Parade* go to Fred Astaire, Judy Garland and Ann Miller, and they make the most of them. In a comic bit, Jules Munshin also turns in a very satisfactory and amusing account of himself.

The lyrics and music are first rate Irving Berlin. And Robert Alton, who is credited with staging the musical numbers, deserves a nod.

Easter Parade is a Hollywood musical. It is beautifully packaged and very, very sanitary.

Books:

'The Color of Blood'
Vivid Novel of Argentine

By David Carpenter

E. RALPH RUNDELL, a not-quite-30-year-old veteran of World War II, has taken Argentina of the second quarter of the nineteenth century as the scene for his first novel, *The Color of Blood*. It is an engrossing story of love, adventure, intrigue and war. But unlike most authors dealing in this type of litera-

THE COLOR OF BLOOD, by E. Ralph Rundell. 386 pp. Crowell. New York. \$3.

ture, who limit themselves to the picturesque aspects of their subject, Rundell has chosen to give his story a real historical significance.

Argentina, at that time, was seeking a way to assert itself as an independent nation. Its middle-class leaders were divided between those who espoused a strong central government and those who on the surface seemed to want a loose federation of provinces. Taking advantage of this state of flux and confusion, a number of powerful, brutal landowners are maneuvering for control of the country.

It is into this situation that Roberto Landerson, late-teen-aged son of an English ranchowner and Argentine mother, rides on his way to the town of San Juan to begin his education. Roberto, who is called Blanco, because of his light hair, was orphaned at an early age by an Indian raid on his family's ranch and had been brought up by a gaucho family.

BLANCO FINDS A WIFE in the daughter of a shopkeeper and goes off to Buenos Aires, where he becomes a soldier in the army of Col. Juan de Rosas, a cruel landowner, who aspires to be dictator of Argentina. As Blanco rises in rank in de Rosa's army until he achieves the inner circle of de Rosa's command, he becomes more and more aware of the bloody plays of the colonel.

Unable to stand the oppression of de Rosa's opponents and finally learning that the colonel's plans for assuming a dictatorship of the entire country are maturing, Blanco takes to the field in revolt against de Rosa and his brutal cohorts.

This, in bare outline, is the story

Rundell tells. But the outline does not do justice to the vivid manner in which Rundell has depicted the rise to dictatorship of de Rosas. Nor does it show how well the author has developed the impact of this tyrannical landlord dictator upon the various segments of the Argentine people. Nor does it give due credit to the excellence with which Rundell has portrayed the characters of his novel.

Rundell has done a fine job of showing what tyranny does to a people—and he has done it with real living human beings and not merely lay figures.

Music

CARL STERN, Violoncellist, is the soloist at the Lewisohn Stadium tonight (Wednesday). He'll perform Dvorak's *Concerto in B Minor for Cello and Orchestra*. The orchestral numbers conducted by Alexander Smallens include Beethoven's *Symphony No. 1 in C Major*; Slegfried *Idyll* by Wagner, and the Shostakovich *Symphony No. 1 in F Major*. In case of rain this program will be cancelled.

People's Songs is now setting up small singing groups to service picket lines, union and election campaign meetings—wherever their voices and fighting songs are needed. They plan to service as many organizations and unions as possible which are fighting for the election of progressive representatives, for a better standard of living and for the preservation of our democratic rights.

All those interested in singing with such groups—and you don't need to play an instrument, since only one or two instruments are needed in each group—get in touch with People's Songs, 126 W. 21 St., Watkins 9-2346.

Hollywood:

Hollywood '10'
Salute Eleven Anti-Facists

By David Platt

TODAY'S COLUMN is given over to an Open Letter from the Hollywood Ten to Dr. Edward K. Barsky, Howard Fast, and the other Board members of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. The letter, an eloquent salute to the courageous Eleven who defied the contemptible Thomas Committee, appeared the other day as an advertisement in *Daily Variety*, a Hollywood trade paper.

Open Letter

To Dr. Edward K. Barsky, Jacob Auslander, Lyman Bradley, Marjorie Chodorov, Howard Fast, Harry M. Justiz, Ruth Leider, James Lustig, Dr. Louis Miller, Manual Maganna, Charlotte Stern:

History may record it as ironic but perhaps it's only fitting that the first mass victims of the House Committee on Un-American Activities should consist of the following:

Three noted physicians

A world-renowned author who has chosen to celebrate American democracy in his novels.

A housewife

Two trade union organizers—AFL and CIO

A businessman

Two attorneys

A professor of languages at New York University.

Let us record the crimes for which you are now to be imprisoned:

For ten years you administered relief to the Republican refugees from Franco Spain. You supplied them with hospital beds, physicians, bandages, clothes, medicine. **CRIME!**

Your charitable work has been executed abroad by the Unitarian Service Committee and the Quakers. Your records have been regularly inspected by the U. S. Government Agency that licensed your work. **CRIME!**

But the Thomas Committee announced that opposition to the Franco Government is un-American and subversive. The Thomas Committee demanded your books and records. As honorable men and women you refused to hand over to this committee the names of decent, humane Americans who had contributed funds for this medical aid... in order to protect your donors from persecution, investigation and black listing. **CRIME!**

As anti-fascist Americans you refused to hand over to the announced friends of Franco those names of Spaniards who had received your aid... lest their families inside Spain be reached in reprisal by Franco's executioners. **CRIME!**

And now, convicted of contempt of Congress, your court appeals denied, you are to go to prison. Six months for Dr. Barsky, three months for the Executive Board.

We honor your crimes. We honor Americans who have not forgotten the traditions of liberty, the traditions of Jefferson and Paine, Emerson and John Brown, Garrison and Thoreau.

We protest the shame of our nation in sending you to prison while fifteen American fascists who spoke treason over the Italian, German and Japanese radio during the war are at liberty.

We ask all citizens of good-will to telegraph the President

'Village Teacher' at the Stanley July 3



VERA MARETSKAYA and Dmitri Sagall are starred in Artkino's 'Village Teacher,' new Soviet film directed by Mark Donskoy. It has its first showing at the Stanley Theatre, this Saturday, July 3.

Around the Dial**Pearson Looks Into Crystal Ball; Attacks Truman Convention Policies**

By Bob Lauter

DREW PEARSON (Sunday, 6:00 p.m., WJZ) is making much of his prediction that Dewey would be the Republican nominee for President. Pearson made this prediction on November 3, 1946. Since a few million American citizens, and many foreign observers, have held the same opinion, this prediction can be considered something less than remarkable.

Others of his political items last Sunday were more interesting. Pearson believes that two men are currently being considered for the post of Secretary of Labor. One of these is ex-Governor Arnall, and the other, Oscar Chapman, under-Secretary of the Interior.

General Marshall, according to Pearson, has not been well, and is undergoing a physical check-up. Pearson predicted that Marshall would resign during the Summer. Truman might consider John Foster Dulles for the post, but Pearson doubts whether he would propose his appointment. (Does he plan to leave it to Dewey?)

A group of Democrats—according to Pearson—has approached Gov. Harold Stassen with a proposal. The proposal takes the form of an invitation—to run for President on the Democratic ticket! Stassen, like Ellis Arnall, would play the role of the "liberal front" for the Democratic Party.

One of Pearson's more significant items was to the effect that James Forrestal is slated to become the president of the Texas Oil Company. The Texas Oil Company has large Arabian oil interests, and certainly everything in Forrestal's policies concerning Palestine and the Near East gives credence to such a report.

After the rather obvious prediction that the Republicans will use this year's campaign to make a concerted drive to break the solid South, Pearson concluded with some revealing remarks about the Democratic Party's convention. He launched into the most extravagant praise of the Republican candidates, and then gave out with the line that the Convention was a great example of "democracy" in which there was fierce and open competition between the Republican hopefuls. This emphasis on the great "democracy" of the Convention indicates that people are beginning to see through the fundamentally undemocratic procedures of the methods of picking old-party candidates.

Then Pearson, obviously disturbed at the thought that the Democrats would nominate Truman, attacked the President on the basis that he was stifling "competition" at the forthcoming Democratic convention. He charged that Truman had put pressure on Eisenhower not to run, and that Marshall—on Truman's insistence—had helped apply the pressure.

Then Pearson called upon his listeners to launch a letter-writing campaign to Truman, urging him to encourage "competition" at the Convention, and to free delegations from their obligations to him.

Pearson himself suggests other candidates who should be considered, among them Eisenhower, Douglas, and Jimmy Byrnes! This juxtaposition of Eisenhower and Douglas with Byrnes must be faintly embarrassing to the editorialists of the N. Y. Star. Is Drew Pearson now joining Gov. Laney, Walter Winchell and Max Lerner, behind Eisenhower's proposed candidacy?

and urge that he extend pardons for the honor of the country.

We salute you with respect and pride.

Signed: Alvah Bessie, Herbert Biberman, Lester Cole, Edward Dmytryk, Ring Lardner, Jr., John Howard Lawson, Albert Maltz, Samuel Ornitz, Adrian Scott, Dalton Trumbo.

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AFTERNOON
12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
WOR-Kate Smith
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12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
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12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
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1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WJZ-Pat Barnes
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
WOR-John Gambling
1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not
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2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Maggi McNeill
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WQXR-News; Encores
2:15-WNBC-Perry Mason
WQXR-Program Favorites
2:30-WBC-Today's Children
WOR-John Gambling
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World-Sketch
WOR-Favorite Melodies
WCBS-Evelyn Winters
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee

HIGHLIGHTS
8:30 p.m.-N. Y. Philharmonic
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WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-David Harum
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3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WCBS-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Second Honeymoon
WCBS-Art Linkletter
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WNBC-News Reports
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WOR-The Ladies' Man
WJZ-15th Anniversary of Lions
Ranger
WCBS-Galen Drake
WNYC-Music of the Theatre
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WJZ-Treasure Chest
WJZ-Dick Tracy-Sketch
WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis
WNYC-Disk Date Records
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman-Sketch
WJZ-Terry and the Pirates
WQXR-Modern Rhythms
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Sky King

WCBS-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING
6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hasel
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WCBS-Convention News
6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
WOR-News-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WNYC-Weather; Aviation
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Beulah
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Concert Stage
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
WCBS-Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC-John Duffy and Marilyn,
Songs
WOR-A. L. Alexander, Poems
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCBS-Jerry Wayne Show
WQXR-Jacques Fray
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-New Calmer
8:00-WNBC-Dennis Day
WOR-Can You Top This?
WJZ-Mayor of the Town
WCBS-Melody Hour

WNYC-Anton Rovinsky
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Jack Pearl Show
WOR-Boston Blackie
WJZ-On Stage America
WCBS-Dr. Christian
WMOA-Raymond Walsh
8:55-WCBS-Bill Henry
WOR-Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC-Tex and Jinx
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Abbott and Costello
WCBS-Your Song & Mine
WNYC-Great Masters
9:15-WOR-Radio Newseel
9:30-WNBC-Mr. District Attorney
WJZ-Go For the House
WOR-Box 13
WCBS-Harvest of Stars
WQXR-Designs in Harmony
9:45-WQXR-Gypsy Serenade
WNYC-Top Talk
10:00 WOR-Bulldog Drummond
WJZ-Star Theatre
WNBC-Big Story
WCBS-Whistler
WQXR-News; Diamond Horseshoe
10:30-WOR-Symphonette
WCBS-Capitol Cloak Room
WJZ-Dance Music
WQXR-Just Music
11:00-WNBC-News; Music
WOR-News; Music
WJZ-News; Music
WCBS-News; Overseas Report
WQXR-News; World of Music
11:15-WQXR-Hour of Symphony
WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis Show
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AVENUE PLAYHOUSE •Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
BIBOU Citizen Saint
CAPITOL Fort Apache
CRITERION Lady From Shanghai
ELYSEE Piccadilly Incident
5TH AVE PLAYHOUSE Dreams That Money Can Buy
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE •Jenny Lamour
GLOBE Arch of Triumph
GOLDEN Eric Frae
GOTHAM •Night at the Opera
LITTLE CARNEGIE •Henry V
LITTLE MET •Baker's Wife; Dr. Knock
LOEW'S STATE Easter Parade
MANFIELD The Betrayer
MAYFAIR Time of Your Life
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART Early French Sound Films
NEW EUROPE Ireland Today
NEW YORK Jinx Money
PARAMOUNT Dream Girl
PARK AVENUE End of the River
PIX Passionella •Torment
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Emperor Waltz
RIALTO Tower of London; Man Who Reclaimed His Head
RIVOLI Lulu Belle
ROXY Give My Regards to Broadway
RKO PALACE Silver River; Woman in White
STANLEY Razzia
STRAND Romance on the High Seas
VICTORIA Fighting Father Dunne
WINTER GARDEN Bad Sister
WORLD •Patton

MANHATTAN East Side

ART Unavailable
ACADEMY OF MUSIC Silver River; Woman in White
ARCADE I Remember Mama; The Hunted
BEVERLY •Fanny
CITY •Carmen; Lucinda Borgia
COLONY Winter Meeting; To the Victor
34TH ST. •All My Sons; Are You With It?
32ND ST. TRANS LUX Anna and the King of Siam
66TH ST. GRANDE Possessed; Dearly Rides Again
85TH ST. TRANS LUX Anna and the King of Siam
86TH ST. GRANDE Laff Show
86TH ST. PLAYHOUSE •Gentleman's Agreement
GRACIE SQUARE They Knew What They Wanted; Lured
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA I Remember Mama
GRANADA Schoolgirl Diary; Come Back to Sorrento
IRVING PLACE Club de Femmes; School for Sinners
LOEW'S CANAL •Naked City; Joe Palooka
LOEW'S COMMODORE State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S 42ND Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LOEW'S 72ND Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S 8TH Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LOEW'S LEXINGTON Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S ORPHEUM State of the Union; Red Stallion
MONROE Diary of a Chambermaid; Dead Reckoning
NORMANDIE I Remember Mama
PLAZA •All My Sons
RKO JEFFERSON Captive Wild Woman; Drums of Congo
RKO PROCTORS 59TH Silver River; Woman in White
RKO PROCTORS 8TH Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
TRISTUNE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
TUDOR Winter Meeting; To the Victor
YORK Magic Town; Campus Honeymoon

West Side

ARDEN Angels Alley; Docks of New Orleans
APOLLO •Farrell; Men Are Not Gods
ARDEN •Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
BEACON To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
BELMONT El Conquistador
BRYANT Journey Into Fear; Hitting a New High
CARLTON •Brief Encounter; Upturned Glass
COLUMBIA My Girl Tisa; Bury Me Dead
DELMAR La Estrana Mujer; La Monja Aloroy
EDISON Picture of Dorian Gray; Easy Come Easy Go
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Mill on the Floor
ELGIN I Remember Mama; The Hunted
GREENWICH •Rembrandt; Devil to Pay
LAFFMOVIE Showoff
LOEW'S 83RD Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S OLYMPIA State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S SHERIDAN State of the Union; Red Stallion
LYRIC Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
MIDTOWN I Remember Mama; The Hunted
NEWG Silver River; Woman in White
NEW AMSTERDAM Rio; Zanzibar
RIVERSIDE Silver River; Woman in White
RIVIERA Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO COLONIAL Silver River; Woman in White
RKO 81ST Silver River; Woman in White
RKO NEW 23RD Silver River; Woman in White
SAVOY Chance at Heaven; •This Land is Mine
SCHUYLER •Brief Encounter; Upturned Glass
SELWYN State of the Union; Red Stallion
77TH ST. Iron Curtain; Tender Years

SQUIRE Johnny Apollo; This is My Affair
STODDARD House Across the Bay; Stand In
STUDIO 65 Always Together; Tobacco Road
SYMPHONY Star of Midnight; Mad Miss Mantion
TERRACE •All My Sons; Are You With It?
THALIA •Furia
TIMES Unavailable
TIMES SQUARE Adventures of Kitty O'Day; Prairie Badmen
TIVOLI Key Witness; Two Blondes and a Redhead
TOWN Forever and a Day; Sun Valley Serenade
WAVERLY •All My Sons; Are You With It?
YORKTOWN Iron Curtain; Tender Years

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Trespasser; Calendar Girl
LOEW'S APOLLO Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LOEW'S 118TH ST. State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S VICTORIA State of the Union; Red Stallion
ODEON Unavailable
RKO ALHAMBRA Silver River; Woman in White
RKO 125TH ST. Silver River; Woman in White
RKO REGENT Silver River; Woman in White
RENAISSANCE Unavailable
ROOSEVELT •Naked City; Fighting Mad

Washington Heights

ALPINE •All My Sons; Are You With It?
DALE •All My Sons; Are You With It?
DORSET •All My Sons; Are You With It?
EMPRESS Miracle of the Bells; Unstained Fury
GEN Angela Alley; Docks of New Orleans
HEIGHTS Home in Indiana; Greenwich Village
LANE •Naked City; Joe Palooka
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LOEW'S INWOOD State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S RIO Tender Years; Iron Curtain
LOEW'S 175TH ST. Homecoming; Close Up
RKO COLISEUM Silver River; Woman in White
RKO HAMILTON Silver River; Woman in White
RKO MARBLE HILL Silver River; Woman in White
UPTOWN •All My Sons; Are You With It?

BRONX

ACE Halls Devils; Gangs, Inc.
ALERTON •Naked City
ASOOT The Raven; •Lovers Return
BEACH Lydia; Murder on Diamond Row
BEDFORD Iron Curtain; Tender Years
BURKE Government Girl; Abaleen Town
CIRCLE Slightly Honorable; Nob Hill
CONCOURSE Gangs All Here; Belle Starr
DALE All My Sons; Are You With It?
DE LUXE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
EARL To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
FENWAY Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
FREEMAN Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
GLOBE Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin?
LIBO Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
LOEW'S AMERICAN Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S BOSTON RD. Key Witness; Glamour Girl
LOEW'S BOULEVARD Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S BURNSIDE Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S BURLINGAME Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S ELSHER •Naked City; Fighting Mad
LOEW'S FAIRMONT Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S FARAGUT Key Witness; Glamour Girl
LOEW'S GRAND Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S NATIONAL Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S 167TH Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S PARADISE Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S POST RD. Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S SPOONER •All My Sons; Are You With It?
LOEW'S VICTORY Iron Curtain; Are You With It?
MOSHOLU Unavailable
NEW RITZ Song of Scheherazade; Young in Heart
PARK PLAZA Silver River; Woman in White
PROSPECT Glamour Girl; Key Witness
RKO CASTLE HILL Silver River; Woman in White
RKO CHESTER Silver River; Woman in White
RKO FRANKLIN Silver River; Woman in White
RKO FORDHAM Silver River; Woman in White
RKO MARBLE HILL Silver River; Woman in White
RKO PELHAM Silver River; Woman in White
RKO ROYAL Silver River; Woman in White
ROSEDALE Ziegfeld Follies; Sin Town
SQUARE I Remember Mama; The Hunted
TUXEDO Iron Curtain; Tender Years
UNIVERSITY Where Do We Go From Here? Mighty McGurk
WARD Key Witness; Glamour Girl
VALENTINE Iron Curtain; Tender Years
ZENITH Halls Devils; Gangs, Inc.

BROOKLYN—Downtown

CLINTON To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
FOX Intrigue; Matting of Mills
LOEW'S MELBA Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Sleep My Love; Big City
MAJESTIC High School Girl; Jungle Jim
MOMART Unavailable
PARAMOUNT Hazard; Sainted Sisters
RKO ALBEE Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House; Counterletters
RKO ORPHEUM Iron Curtain; Tender Years
STRAND Romance on the High Seas

ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
TERMINAL Stanley and Livingston; Les Miserables
TIVOLI Club de Femmes; School for Sinners

Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
CARLTON •Naked City; Joe Palooka
RKO PROSPECT Iron Curtain; Tender Years
SANDERS •Naked City; Joe Palooka

Bedford

BELL CINEMA History is Made at Night; •You Only Live Once
LINCOLN Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
LOEW'S BREVOORT I Remember Mama; The Hunted
LOEW'S BEDFORD Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
NATIONAL Passionella; •Torment
SAVOY Iron Curtain; Tender Years

Brownsville

BILTMORE Refuses to give out program.
LOEW'S PALACE Manhattan Merry Go Round; Behind City Limits
LOEW'S PREMIER Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
MILLER Refuses to give out program.
STONE Unavailable
SUPREME •Naked City
SUTTER Well Groomed Bride

Crown Heights

CARROLL If Winter Comes; B. F.'s Daughter
CONGRESS If Winter Comes; B. F.'s Daughter
CROWN Spanish Trail; Robin Hood of Texas
HOPKINSON •Not Guilty; A Yank in Rome
LOEW'S KAMEO Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S PITKIN State of the Union; Red Stallion
LOEW'S WARWICK Joe Palooka; •Naked City
RKO REPUBLIC Iron Curtain; Tender Years
ROGERS Winged Victory; Blackheads
STADIUM Iron Curtain; Tender Years

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE •Naked City; Joe Palooka
ASTOR Man Who Seeks the Truth; Open Road
AVALON To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
AVALON D Releasable; Sign of the Ram
AVENUE U Unconquered
BEVERLY Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
CLARIDGE If Winter Comes; B. F.'s Daughter
COLLEGE •T-Men; Out of the Blue
ELN •Naked City; Joe Palooka
FARRAGUT •Naked City; Joe Palooka
GRANADA •Naked City; Joe Palooka
JEWEL Call of the Wild; Man They Couldn't Hang
KENT Ex-Mrs. Bradford; Thunderhead
KINGSWAY Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LEADER •Naked City; Joe Palooka
LINDEN I Remember Mama; The Hunted
LOEW'S KINGS State of the Union; Red Stallion
MARINE •Naked City; Joe Palooka
MAYFAIR Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
MIDWOOD To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
NOSTRAND B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
PARKSIDE Unavailable
PATIO •Naked City; Joe Palooka
QUENTIN Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RIALTO To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
RKO KENMORE Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RUGBY Winter Meeting; To the Victor
TRAYMORE Winter Meeting; To the Victor
TRIANGLE •Shoe Shine
VOGUE Club de Femmes; School for Sinners

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND Road to Rio; Tenth Ave. Angel
OCEANA Ex-Mrs. Bradford; Big Street
RKO TILYU Iron Curtain; Tender Years
SHEEPSHEAD Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
SURF I Remember Mama; The Hunted
TUXEDO Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY High Barbaree; Two Smart People
LOEW'S BORO PK. Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay
LOEW'S ORIENTAL Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S 46TH ST. Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
MARBORO To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
WALKER To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Angels Alley; Docks of New Orleans
CENTER Sea of Grass; Magnificent Rogue
COLISEUM Winter Meeting; To the Victor
ELECTRA Sensations of 1945; Young Widow
ENDICOTT Program unavailable
FORTWAY Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
HARBOR •Shoe Shine; Lightning in the Forest
LOEW'S ALPINE Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
PARK B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
RITZ •Open City; Swiss Family Robinson

RKO DYKER Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO SHORE ROAD Next Time We Love; Sin Town
STANLEY Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robin

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
LOEW'S GATES Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
RIDGEWOOD To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
RIVOLI Sitting Pretty; For You I Die
RKO BUSHWICK Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RKO MADISON Iron Curtain; Tender Years

Williamsburg

ALBA Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
COMMODORE Sin Town; Next Time We Love
KISMET I Remember Mama; The Hunted
RKO BROADWAY Woman from Tangier; Devil Ship
LOEW'S BROADWAY Story of Toots; Maria Mallarm
LOEW'S VICTORY Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
MARCY Invisible Wall; Spanish picture (English titles)
RAINBOW I Remember Mama; The Hunted
RKO REPUBLIC Iron Curtain; Tender Years
SUMNER To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA Iron Curtain; Tender Years
BROADWAY •Naked City; Joe Palooka
GRAND Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
LOEW'S TRIBORO State of the Union; Red Stallion
STEINWAY Hell Harbor; Phantom Ship
STRAND Passionella; •Torment

Bayside

BAYSIDE South of Tahiti; Hawaii Calls
CORONA •Naked City; Joe Palooka
LOEW'S PLAZA Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
VICTORY Buck Privates; Discovery

Forest Hills

INWOOD B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
FOREST HILLS To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
INWOOD Winter Meeting; To the Victor
MIDWAY Iron Curtain; Tender Years
TRYLON Unconquered

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
MAYFAIR Somewhere in the Night; Campus Honeymoon
ROOSEVELT •Naked City; Joe Palooka
RKO KEITHS Iron Curtain; Tender Years
TOWN Bombs Over Burma; Prisoner of Japan
UTOPIA Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa

Jamaica

ARION •My Father's House; Dancing Masters
AUSTIN B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
BELLAIRE Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
CAMBRIA To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
CARLTON •Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
CASINO •Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
COMMUNITY Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
CROSSBAY Winter Meeting; To the Victor
DRAKE B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
GARDEN Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota
JAMAICA St. Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
Sun. B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
KEITHS Iron Curtain; Tender Years
LAURELTON B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LEFFERTS To the Ends of the Earth; Alias a Gentleman
LINDEN Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
LITTLE NECK Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
LOEW'S HILLSIDE Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tisa
LOEW'S VALENCIA Homecoming; Close Up
LOEW'S WILLARD Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
MERRICK Iron Curtain; Tender Years
OASIS If Winter Comes; B. F.'s Daughter
QUEENS Iron Curtain; Tender Years
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN War of the Wildcats; De You Love Me
ROOSEVELT Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
RKO ALDEN Program unavailable
ST. ALBANS Man in the Iron Mask; Gentleman After Dark
SAVOY I Remember Mama; The Hunted

Rockaway

GEN •Shoe Shine; Lightning in the Forest
PARK Berlin Express; Scudda Hoo...Scudda Hay
RKO COLUMBIA Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
RKO STRAND Iron Curtain; Tender Years

Woodside

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HOBART •Open City; Campus Honeymoon
LOEW'S Road to Rio; Tenth Avenue Angel
SUNNYSIDE •Naked City; Joe Palooka

Sorry

Due to a technical breakdown, the Aqueduct results, entries and a few stories are missing from today's sports section. The trouble has been overcome and the sports section will resume its full size tomorrow.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Ariel Pilot, Air Fire, Tiara V.
- 2—Copacabana, Merry Kinkfi Shifty Mae.
- 3—Fred Havecker, Our Arms, Persopolis.
- 4—The Admiral, Swordstown, Prop.
- 5—Shimmer, Dynamo, Allie's Pal.
- 6—My Request, Escadru, Noble Hero.
- 7—Donna's Ace, Reproduction, Cabot.
- 8—Alex Barth, Haile, Hippodrome.

Cominform Text

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enting themselves in the international situation and frightened by extortionate threats of the imperialists, think that by a series of concessions to imperialistic states, they can gain the favor of these states to make an agreement with them about the independence of Yugoslavia, and gradually to implant in the Yugoslav people orientation on these states—that is, orientation on capitalism.

At the same time they silently go out on the well known bourgeois-nationalistic thesis under which the "capitalist states represent a lesser danger for the independence of Yugoslavia than Soviet Russia."

Leading Yugoslav factors presumably do not understand, or at least pretend not to understand that such a nationalistic conception can lead to the degeneration of Yugoslavia into the usual bourgeois republic and to a loss of Yugoslav independence to the imperialistic countries.

The Information Bureau does not doubt that in the very heart of the Communist party of Yugoslavia there are enough sound elements that are truly faithful to Marxism-Leninism, faithful to the international traditions of the Yugoslav Communist party and faithful to the united socialist front.

The aim of these sound elements of the Communist party of Yugoslavia is to force their present leading factors to confess openly and honestly their faults and correct them, to part from nationalism, to return to internationalism and in every way to consolidate the united socialist front against imperialism; or, if the present leaders of the Communist party of Yugoslavia prove unable to do this task, to change them and to raise from below a new internationalist leadership of the Communist party of Yugoslavia.

The Information Bureau does not doubt that the Communist party can fulfill this task.



Tot's Hot Weather 'New Look': Denise Bennett, 18 months old, dressed in a diaper, finds an ice cart a very comfortable place as New York's temperature zooms upward. She's all smiles as iceman Al Gramaglia takes her for a ride on his ice cart.

CIO PACKINGHOUSE HEAD WINS FIRST TEST AT PARLEY

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, June 29.—Rightwingers at the convention of the CIO packinghouse workers sustained a defeat as the parley moved toward election of officers last night. In the first test of strength, delegates voted to accept a report from the credentials committee recommending that delegates from the Kansas City local, favorable to the candidacy of Ralph Helstein for president be seated.

The strategy of right-wingers, led by Philip Weightman vice president, of attempting to fix blame for loss of the recent 11-week strike on Helstein's leadership had backfired during the sessions of the convention devoted to full airing of the strike lessons.

USED RED-BAITING

The right-wingers had pegged all their hopes for control of the union and aligning it along a red-baiting course on the dissatisfaction they expected to stir up among the delegates on loss of the strike.

Toward this end, smears and slanders had been promoted in hotel lobbies, rooms, bars and right-wing caucuses that Helstein was a lawyer and not a packinghouse worker, that he was responsible for the strike, and that he was a captive of the Communists.

At the close of the session considering the strike, Weightman attacked Helstein by name and called upon him to resign as union president, it was learned. He also pleaded with the convention to

stand behind national CIO policies all the way.

In a reply to Weightman, a Negro leader of Wilson Local 25, Charles Hayes, drew loud cheers from the delegates when he declared that Weightman's demand sounded exactly like that of the big packers. His local had been told "get rid of Helstein and we will bargain with you" by Wilson & Co., Hayes reported as the delegates applauded.

With the possible defeat of Weightman for reelection as vice-president in the offing, CIO vice-president Allan Haywood in his address to the convention pleaded for unity in the union.

"If you insist on fighting it out, fight it out but I'd rather you wouldn't," Haywood said.

CRITICIZE NATIONAL CIO

Flanked by four of his aides, Adolph Germer, R. J. Thomas, Michael Mann and Fullerton Fulton, the CIO vice-president defensively sought to allay the widespread criticism in union ranks over lack of support to their strike from the national CIO.

Noting that "there is news as this convention that the CIO let the packinghouse workers down," Haywood said CIO president Philip Murray had sent a letter to all affiliates appealing for full support of the strike.

He estimated that some \$250,000 had been contributed to the International Union and an additional unnamed figure to locals.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES says the "vitrollic attack" against "Marshal Tito and his chief aides" reveals that "the further communism spreads the more it is compelled to face not only doctrinal deviations but also the century-old national and cultural differences among the European peoples which have bred both their passion for national independence and the personal ambitions of their leaders based on this feeling. The greater the pressure against the Communist bloc becomes," says the Times hopefully, "the more these differences are bound to come to the fore."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE sees in the Yugoslav affair not the strength and integrity of a revolutionary movement determined to maintain a true course, but "the Soviet Union, flagrantly exposing in the case of Tito, the brutality of its discipline, the completeness of its tyranny, the hollowness of

its pretensions to democracy and decency even in the case of its supposedly most trusted agents and satellite peoples."

THE STAR sees in the Cominform action only that all is not "sweetness and light in the relations between Soviet Russia and Yugoslavia" and that "the Russian agents who have been shadowed in Belgrade . . . are quite capable of taking drastic measures to reassert their authority."

THE MIRROR wants to know how come Russia complains about "Western nations organized into a friendly union under the Marshall Plan" when "the Cominform—a bloc of nations organized by Soviet Russia and taking direct orders from the Kremlin—is a federation within the world organization."

THE SUN says "the pillorying of Yugoslav Communists shows

clearly that the so-called international communism is but another name for Russian imperialism."

THE POST says that "the battle for Berlin emphasizes nothing so much as the absolute necessity for immediate conference for an over-all settlement and accord between the West and the Soviet Union."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM hopes that Tito "may take his country all the way out of the Soviet orbit" and that "the revolt might spread to the other slav states in the Balkans."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN says Herbert Hoover "was warmly and properly applauded" at the GOP convention "as an American statesman of the highest degree."

Ohio Church Parleys Criticize U. S. Policies

OBERLIN, O., June 29.—Three meetings of the largest Protestant denominations in the United States meeting in Ohio have voiced criticism of various aspects of the bipartisan foreign policy.

Representatives of more than 5,000 Congregational churches went on record here for an opening of discussions between the Soviet Union and the United States and called for church-wide support of the United Nations to mediate differences between the two nations.

The Congregationalists also demanded "renunciation of racial segregation in church and society" and denounced the displaced persons bill adopted by Congress as having "discrimination" and "impossible requirements."

In Cleveland the Rev. A. Franklin Fisher of Atlanta declared before the 43d annual session of the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress that people abroad cannot "harmonize the Marshall plan with the Mississippi plan in America."

At Lakeside the East Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church denounced any system of peacetime universal military training and approved a report asserting that "we do not want our foreign policy based on force or the threat of force."



VONNY ANN VERNON, 18, Empire, Mich., has been chosen ruler of the 1948 National Cherry Festival to be held at Traverse City, Mich., July 8 and 9.

Kitchen Kues

SPOON BREAD

- 1 cup cornmeal
- 1½ tsp. salt
- 2 eggs, separated
- 2 cups milk, scalded
- 2½ tsp. baking powder

Mix cornmeal and salt. Stir into hot milk and cook over hot water until thick and smooth, stirring occasionally. Cool slightly. Stir in baking powder. Add beaten egg yolks and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a greased baking pan. Bake for 35 minutes in an oven of 375 degree Fahrenheit. Serve from baking pan.

In Good Condition

Leather chairs require a little extra attention every few months to lengthen their lives. Wipe all dirt and dust from the chairs with a damp rag and then rub with a cloth that has been dipped in white of egg, well beaten. Rub well with soft, clean cloths after the egg has dried and the leather will look like new.

Mailed Stamps

When sending stamps through the mail, dust the gummy side with talcum powder so they will be of some use to the person to whom they are sent and not all stuck together.

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Robinson Asks Shot at Zale's Title

Would Vacate Crown For Middle Chance

By Bill Mardo

RAY ROBINSON, for a decade now, has been following in the footsteps of his close pal and idol, Joe Louis. Ray lived next door to Louis in Detroit and was inspired to turn to the ring out of admiration for Louis' craftsmanship. (Of course the chance at the kind of money a Negro kid can never make elsewhere also had a little something to do with it.) But there was always the conscious motivation to emulate the majestic figure of Louis. And while there will always be only one Louis, Sugar Ray has worked wonders in his own right. Two blazing fists, peerless footwork and brilliant generalship have made of Robinson the greatest pound-for-pound performer the modern ring has seen.

Now Joe Louis has gone into retirement, an undefeated champion. Robinson would like some of the same. But it's no secret that Ray doesn't want to take the welterweight title into retirement with him. His sights are set on the middleweight crown so admirably owned by Tony Zale, the ex-steel puffer who blasted Rocky Graziano out in three earlier in the month. It would be a fight to stir the imagination.

THERE ARE two reasons for Robinson's impatience at a middle weight title try. One, he has been fighting 165-pounders for years now with great success. Too many people forget that Ray took Jake LaMotta's measure four out of five times when the Bronx Bull was the scourge of the division. And Ray gave away 15 pounds doing it. Two, the 27-year old Robinson can no longer make the welterweight limit of 147 pound without risking physical harm.

Ray had to knock off eight pounds in seven days to make the weight for his title defense against Bernie Docusen the other night in Chicago. Such is Robinson's talent that he won the fight—but was needlessly hard pressed and too weak to kave his man when he finally decked him for a nine count in the 11th round. It was a thrillingly close fight going into the 11th, with Docusen holding his own.

RAY'S INTIMATES hope he doesn't ever again defend his welter title. Robinson's manager of record, big George Gainford, remarked last week after the first postponement. "Ray will make the weight allright. But he may do himself serious harm getting down to 147." It took two postponements and a liquid diet for one week to tip the beam at 147. Certainly a man can get hurt that way.

One might ask, "Then why does Robinson bother fighting as a welterweight. Why doesn't he give up his title?" The answer should be obvious. Most middleweights want no part of Robinson. To continue making money in the ring, Ray must continue fighting. If the only purses he can get are by offering contenders a crack at his crown, then that is what he will do.

"Let's get this straight," Robinson remarked in his dressing room after the Chicago fight. "I'll give up my welterweight title—but ONLY if Zale agrees to defend his middleweight crown against me."

IT'S NO secret that Zale's handlers aren't too readily inclined to let their man meet Robinson. Tony himself would probably fight anyone. He's that kind of a guy, confident in his own ability and anxious to be a fighting champion. But meassrs Sam Plan and Art Winch, the men who call the tune, would prefer Marcel Cerdan first. The

Casablancon, like Zale, is 34 years old, slower on his feet than Robinson, and not quite the dangerous fistful that Sugar Ray is. If Zale is to be beaten by Robinson (and I'll grant you that's no sure thing) Tony's backers want to make sure a few rich purses are in the bag before such a possibility is risked.

About the only thing which might swing things in Robinson's favor is this factor: Cerdan lost considerable stock when he was upset recently by an unknown in Belgium. Unless Marcel can even the score in convincing fashion, his value as a box-office draw against Zale will be seriously lessened. In which case, it might be Robinson vs. Zale at that.

At least that's what the welter champ is hoping. He knows one thing for sure. He'd like to call it a career this year. He'd like to go out with the middleweight title. It's our opinion that Cerdan doesn't deserve a shot at Zale ahead of Robinson. The Frenchman hasn't fought any of our top middles yet, George Abrams, Harold Green, Anton Readik and Lavern Roach hardly add up to that. Bert Lytell, one of the best in the ranks, is still getting the studios runaround. Frankly, a Robinson-Cerdan-Lytell elimination, with the winner getting Zale, makes much more sense.

But since when has the sensible thing earned first consideration in the ring, hmmm?

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 000 100 000—1 4 0
Chicago 000 003 00x—3 8 3
Brecheen and Rice, Garagiola (8); Schmitz and Scheffing.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night game.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, night game.
New York at Boston, night game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 203 000 001—8 11 0
Detroit 001 000 001—2 8 0
Feller and Hegan; Newhouser, Trucks (3), Benton (9) and Wagner. Losing Pitcher, Newhouser. Home Runs—Boudreau, Hegan.

Boston at New York, night game.
Washington at Philadelphia, night game.
Chicago at St. Louis, night game.

Today's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philly at Brooklyn.
New York at Boston (night).
St. Louis at Chicago.
(Others not scheduled).

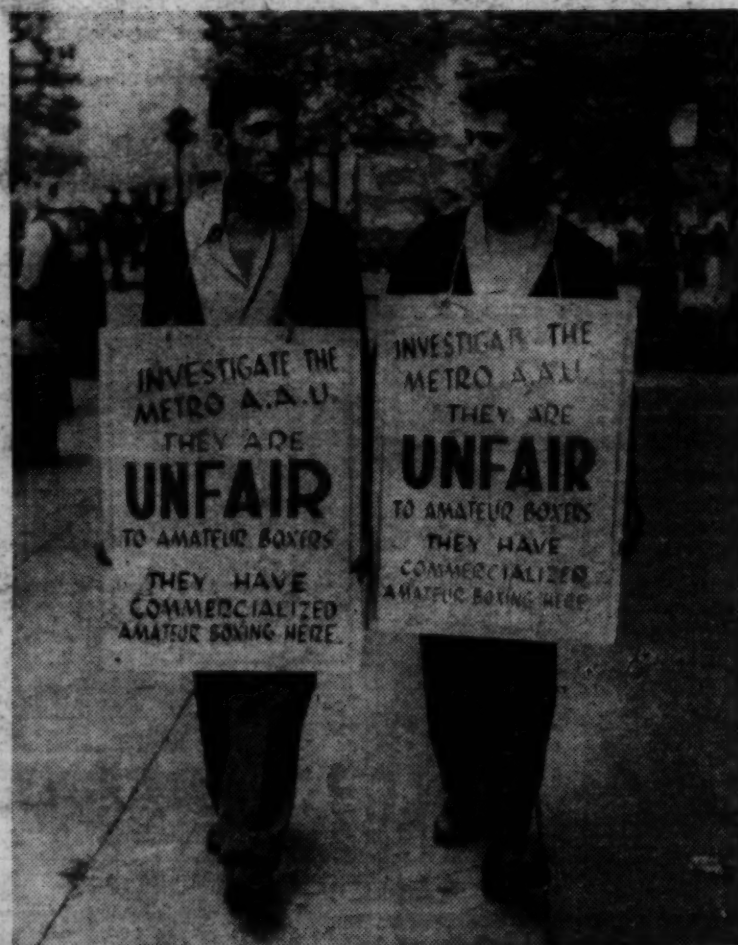
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at New York.
Cleveland at Detroit (night).
Wash. at Philly (night).
Chicago at St. Louis (night).

Grid Yanks Sign 3 Negro Players

The Yankees of the All America Football Conference have signed three Negro players who will report to the fall training camp. Fred Cooper of Virginia Union and Tom Casey of Hampton, backs, and Charley Anderson, formerly of Ohio State, an end.

Buddy Young, half of the great Sanders-Young Yankees backfield combine, was the first Negro to play pro football for a New York team.

LOOKING FOR A DECISION!



Daily Worker Photo by Peter

THESE AMATEUR BOXERS, Rocky Patuto and John Pavito, are part of a picket line composed of boxers and coaches who are protesting the AAU's refusal to protect boxers with insurance, though the AAU and promoters cash in on amateur boxing, giving the participants only cheap "prizes." Because of failure to get redress for this and other abuses by the Met. AAU, they are picketing the AAU at the Woolworth Building, and call upon sports fans to support them.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



ATTENTION HORACE STONEHAM:

WHEN JACKIE ROBINSON was signed by the Brooklyn organization in 1945 you said: "That's really a fine way to start the program. We will scout the Negro Leagues next year, looking for young prospects."

It's three years later. What happened, Horace?

No player good enough to sign? Brooklyn has signed five Negro players since then. Roy Campanella, the best catcher in the minors, will rejoin the Dodgers shortly. Don Newcombe, a good young pitcher, will be down from Montreal next spring.

Larry Doby was playing ball for the Newark Eagles. He hails from Paterson, New Jersey. He played a lot of games right in the Polo Grounds on Sundays when the Giants were out of town. Your Giants have a farm team in Jersey City—(where capacity crowds gave Montreal's Jackie Robinson a great ovation in 1946). Your organization must have been looking real hard for "young prospects." Cleveland got Doby.

No players to look over for development? LAST WEEK the Cleveland Indians looked over a promising young Negro pitcher, Pat Scantelbury of the New York Cubans—who plays regularly in the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium—and two other Negro players, pitcher Henry Miller of the Philadelphia Stars and outfielder Fred Thomas of the Quebec team. Cleveland came here and found this potential big league talent right under the noses of your organization, Mr. Stoneham—playing right in your ballpark, which is located right on the fringe of Harlem and has been traditionally well patronized by people of that community.

The players worked out in Cleveland under the supervision of Coach Bill McKeechnie, Vice President Hank Greenberg and the Indians' farm director, Eddie Stumpf. If it is decided they have big league possibilities they will be allocated to the proper farm teams for development.

By the way, Mr. Stoneham, Cleveland, has a pitching staff consisting of Feller, Lemon, Bearden, Black, Zoladak and Mumcrief. A pretty good one. They are overlooking NO prospects of strengthening the staff for next year and the years to come. Can't the Giant fans who pay the freight expect the same from you? Or have you got four more Larry Jansens up your sleeves so that the original Jansen won't have to pitch relief and weaken his arm in games already hopelessly lost by inferior pitching?

Your words in 1945 sounded good. They sounded as if you really believed in democracy and agreed with Branch Rickey and the overwhelming majority of American sports fans that a ballplayer should be judged by his ability as a ballplayer and not by the color of his skin. What's the story, Mr. Stoneham?

Connie and Sundry Items

EVER NOTICE HOW Phil Marchildon of the A's has to go the whole nine innings on a day he hasn't got it, even if he is being thumped 9-2? Could the reason be that Marchildon (a war hero) candidly told a Philly writer last year that he thought Connie Mack cost the A's twenty ball games in 1947 by arbitrary stubbornness? . . . And that the sweet old character is getting his "revenge"? . . . Last manager to humiliate a pitcher needlessly was another sweet character, Bill Terry, who let Clyde Castleman reel through a 22-hit pounding by Cincinnati. . . .

WHAT MAKES THEM that way? Couple of (other) misguided sports writers who picked Walcott to upset Louis now swinging way over to deride Jersey Joe as a "fifth rater," etc. The fact still remains that Walcott has beaten all the other heavyweights around and deserves top consideration in any elimination tourney to find a new champion.

ROY CAMPANELLA, whose return to the Dodgers was indicated by yesterday's moving of catcher Bobby Bragan to Fort Worth, where he will start a managerial career, will bring a smoking bat with him from St. Paul. Latest figures show that in 28 games stocky Roy clouted 32 hits for a .332 average. He has belted 12 homers, three doubles, three triples and driven in 35 runs!

AFTER A BIT the Dodger batting order is apt to look something like this: Robinson 2b, Reese ss, Reiser rf, Furillo cf, Campanella and Edwards c, Hodges 1b, Shuba or Snider lf, Cox 3b. Shuba is an outfielder batting .399 for Mobile. Snider is the Duke, going good at Montreal. Several deadweights will be dropped from batting order. "Ifs" in the lineup are Reiser's ankle, Edwards' arm, and Cox's recovery of his Pittsburgh socking form.

JACK LOHRKE'S ARM is a lulu. But don't think Sid Gordon can't throw. Here is what Tony Kaufman, third base coach of the Cards, has to say about it: "I always thought Lohrke owned the best arm in the league but Gordon's got him beat. What makes Sid's throwing all the more impressive is that he can unleash the throw at full speed without winding up. Most of the infielders with good arms have to rear back, wind up and let go."

P. S. TO OUR first item: As we finish this column we learn that the Cleveland Indians have already assigned one of the three Negro players mentioned to a spot in their farm system. The player is Thomas, the team Wilkes-Barre of the Eastern League, which now joins the International, Pacific Coast, American Association, New England and several other leagues in witnessing a little long delayed democracy in action.